



Winners Dib Noble, Mrs. Bonnie McCall, Mandus Michelsen

Continued from Page 1

Balmy Breezes Help 500 Fund

With the money from the turkey shoot still to come in and the \$108.80 from the toy auction still to be officially tabulated, the Colonist 500 Fund now totals \$3,294.97, up \$1,168.25 from yesterday.

Final time for donations is 5 p.m. Tuesday.

At that hour, the total will be added and then divided 500 ways to provide a Christmas cheque for the 500 most needy families in Greater Victoria.

To add your contribution, the address is The Colonist 500 Fund, The Daily Colonist, 2631 Douglas. Donations may also be made to the cashier, downstairs business office, until 5:30 p.m. Monday, 5 p.m. Tuesday.



Your Good Health

Large Enemas No Answer To Recurring Constipation

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner. My wife evidently is a misguided expert on keeping everyone in the family healthy. We have two daughters, aged 15 and 17, who have spells of blinding constipation. As soon as their mother becomes aware of either girl's inability to have a bowel movement, a full 2½ quart enema is administered.

She also embarrasses the girls in front of their friends by telling them to excuse themselves because she is ready to give them an enema.

When I suggest other remedies, I am told that girls are always constipated—so, they grow up, and that having enemas will keep them cleared out and healthy.

Over the years my wife has been a constant user of the enema herself. How do you deal with such a person?—B.C.

I'm dreadfully sorry for these girls, but I don't know how to deal with such a person except by presenting the

facts and hoping that she will listen to reason.

Girls are not always constipated. There is no reason why they should be constipated at all, provided they are given a reasonably good diet.

If the girls are truly constipated, something is wrong and you'd better have your doctor take charge.

BEYOND REASON

However, you tell me nothing to convince me that they really are constipated at all, but rather only that, if they don't happen to have a bowel movement when their mother thinks they should, she then upon decides arbitrarily that they are "constipated" and must be subjected to a brutal enema.

It sounds to me as though this cruel insistence on huge and unnecessary enemas must be neurotic.

For the welfare of the girls, I think their bowel habits should be supervised by your doctor—and only by him.

Dear Dr. Molner: My daughter is 21. The outer layer of skin of her lower lip is always peeling off. What could cause this?—MRS. C.S.

Does she have a habit of biting her lip? You might well consider also the possibility of an allergy to lipstick.

Dear Dr. Molner: Can prune juice be the cause of having arthritis pain?—B.D.

No.

The Weather

DEC. 20, 1964

Cloudy with showers of rain and snow mixed. Little change in temperature. Winds easterly 20, occasionally 25. Saturday's precipitation, trace; sunshine 24 minutes; recorded high and low at Victoria 41 and 33. Today's forecast high and low 25-38 and 32. Today's sunrise 8:03 a.m.; sunset 4:20 p.m. Monday a yester day mostly cloudy. Cool with temperatures below normal.

Ship Calendar

Victoria—Eva Bredin and Arlene leading lumber for U.S.; Algalon, lumber for U.K.; Bira, lumber for Africa; Oldehoff, lumber for Puerto Rico; Esquimalt—Clearance, repairs. Gaspé—Pulp and paper for U.K.; Cheneau—Maritime, lumber for Australia; Maripax, lumber for U.K.; Harmac, lumber for U.S.; Harmac, Cedar, D'Amico, pulp for Mediterranean; Miquelon, lumber for U.K.; Nanticoke—Skidoo and Klaus Schok, lumber for U.K.; Taman—Albenian lumber for U.K.; Port Alberni—Prindal, lumber for Japan; Amherst and Sander, lumber for U.K.

2 Daily Colonist Victoria, B.C., Sun., Dec. 20, 1964

Latest Donations To 500 Fund

Carried forward	\$8,120.72	Mr. W. E. Stevenson
In memory of Granma	8.00	J. V. H.
Parke's Store	5.00	M.
Evening Optimist Club	5.00	In Memory of C. H. G. D.
W. W.	10.00	Amesbury
The War Ampalysans of Canada	10.00	Amesbury
D. S. C.	2.00	Amesbury
Mr. Buddell	2.00	Amesbury
Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Harrison	2.00	Amesbury
Tutor	2.00	Amesbury
N. M. H.	2.00	Amesbury
M. L. McCarthy	2.00	Amesbury
M. L. Smith	2.00	Amesbury
R. Ball	2.00	Amesbury
Amesbury 4470	2.00	Amesbury
A. Friend	2.00	Amesbury
Miss G. F. MacNaught	2.00	Amesbury
R. Gordon Pawell	2.00	Victoria Ladies' Auxiliary
V. V. memory of M. M. K.	2.00	Employees of Union Club
E. Chisholm	2.00	The Landers Family
W. W. Smith	2.00	Woodward Apprentices Association
In memory of P. W. S.	2.00	Holiday Inn
In memory of C. D. J. P.	2.00	In Memory of F. W. B.
C. S. Hart	2.00	John G. and Pauline
S. S. Q. Club	2.00	John G. and Pauline
W. C. W.	2.00	John G. and Pauline
H. S. M.	2.00	John G. and Pauline
Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Carlson	2.00	John G. and Pauline
Peter and Kevin Brown	2.00	John G. and Pauline
Drayton	2.00	John G. and Pauline
Mr. E. McLean	2.00	John G. and Pauline
P. L. S.	2.00	John G. and Pauline
Timothy Mathews, Diana, Sally	2.00	John G. and Pauline
and Jennifer	2.00	John G. and Pauline
E. Black & Co. Ltd.	2.00	John G. and Pauline
In memory of Bob	2.00	John G. and Pauline
Psi Zeta Chapter, Beta Sigma	2.00	John G. and Pauline
Psi	2.00	John G. and Pauline
A. Friend	2.00	John G. and Pauline
W. Taylor	2.00	John G. and Pauline
Viv. C. Ferrier	2.00	John G. and Pauline
W. H. H. H. O. Sutherland	2.00	John G. and Pauline
Evelyn D. Rose	2.00	John G. and Pauline
Mrs. H. Bowdrie	2.00	John G. and Pauline
Mrs. N. F. Maynard	2.00	John G. and Pauline
E. G. S.	2.00	John G. and Pauline
Margaret M. Newell	2.00	John G. and Pauline
E. G. S. Happy Valley Guide Company	2.00	John G. and Pauline
Quigley	2.00	John G. and Pauline
P. L. S. and Leader of	2.00	John G. and Pauline
The Daily Colonist	2.00	John G. and Pauline
Michael and Timothy	2.00	John G. and Pauline
Nauman and Irene Manning	2.00	John G. and Pauline
A. E. Christie	2.00	John G. and Pauline
Mrs. H. E. Bethell	2.00	John G. and Pauline
A. J. M. Round	2.00	John G. and Pauline
A. Stevenson	2.00	John G. and Pauline
A. Thompson	2.00	John G. and Pauline
Glenlyon Preparatory School	2.00	John G. and Pauline
George and Belts	2.00	John G. and Pauline

Continued from Page 1

Rain Big Threat

B.C. Telephone reported some trouble on long-distance calls and some line difficulties in rural areas. Flights out of Cassidy airport were cancelled but ferries were on schedule.

The 18-plus inches of snow

on Nanaimo Lake Road and a

blizzard blowing at the lodge

stopped Green Mountain ski-

ing. The road is expected to

be plowed by Tuesday, with

daily skiing from then until

Jan. 3.

One of the few areas report-

ing traffic injuries was the

Alberni Valley, where the snow

total was eight inches and

the four-day freeze ended

about noon.

Rox Milliken and Albert

Cramb, drivers in a head-on

collision on slippery Faber

Road, escaped with minor in-

juries. So did Howard Stuart

Grant, 9, who ran into the

side of a car at 11th and China

Creek Road.

MacMillan, Bloedel and Pow-

ell River shut two of its Al-

berni area logging camps,

throwing 750 men out of work.

A company official said he did

not know when operations

would resume.

Traffic troubles were many

in the Comox Valley, another

area with a two-foot snowfall.

Only two inches were reported

from Tofino, four from Port

Hardy and one from Estevan

Point.

Rain or wet snow also were

forecast for Greater Vancouver

and the Lower Fraser Valley.

A foot of snow made transit

buses up to an hour late, stopped

many Air Canada flights and

delayed others for hours, jammed

freeways and caused a taxi de-

patcher to say, "If we had 2,000

cars, we couldn't handle all the

calls we're getting."

Police in New Westminster

warned drivers to stay off any

grades and in West Vancouver

to stay off the streets entirely.

The three B.C. deaths all

occurred during the cold wave

which preceded the snow.

The lone Vancouver Island victim,

logger Harvey Jorgenson, 54,

died of carbon monoxide poison-

ing Friday while sitting in his

snowbound car in the Campbell

River area awaiting help.

Prince Rupert, however, went

through its 36th hour Saturday

night without new snow after a

10-day fight to keep moving des-

pite falls totalling three feet.

The B.C. weather office in

Vancouver said it was still too

early to say anything about a

white Christmas.

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"An Independent Newspaper
The Organ of No Clique or Party"

1858

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RICHARD BOWER
Publisher and Editor-in-Chief

PAGE 4

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1964

Misleading Answers

PRIME MINISTER PEARSON is quoted as flatly denying in the Commons that he had deceived the House "either inadvertently or deliberately" in his replies on Nov. 24 to questions about when he first learned of allegations of bribery and coercion against ministerial assistants.

That he did not purposefully misinform the House is readily accepted. So is his statement that he had forgotten Mr. Favreau mentioning the allegations Sept. 2, when he indicated he was told of the matter on Nov. 22.

But it must be suggested that Mr. Pearson is in no position to deny inadvertently misleading the Commons. This depends entirely on whether the members of Parliament were misled. They patently were, and the public may judge how from the relevant passage from Hansard:

"Hon. D. S. Harkness (Calgary North): Mr. Speaker, I should like to direct a question to the Prime Minister in order to clear up what appears to me to be an ambiguity, as I am sure it appears to other hon. members, consequent upon some of the answers given to questions today. Was the Prime Minister informed by the Minister of Justice of any of the circumstances of this case which is now going to be investigated, prior to those circumstances being brought out in this house yesterday?"

"Mr. Pearson: I think the Minister of Justice has dealt with this matter, Mr. Speaker."

"Mr. Harkness: Mr. Speaker, the reason I asked the question is that it appeared from questions and answers that the Prime Minister had not been informed about his parliamentary secretary. It was not clear whether he had been informed about any of the other circumstances, and my question is this. Was he informed by the Minister of Justice in regard to any of the other circumstances of this case prior to those circumstances being brought to the attention of this house yesterday?"

"Mr. Pearson: I was informed by the Minister of Justice of some of the circumstances shortly before his estimates came before the house. He told me this matter would be before the house during the consideration of his estimates. He told me the facts of the matter. My parliamentary secretary, who has just resigned, has already indicated in his statement that he had not informed me of this matter until this morning."

"Mr. Harkness: Mr. Speaker, the Prime Minister's answer touched upon the ambiguity I mentioned, which was the reason for my question. When the Prime Minister said he was informed before the minister's estimates were put before the house, does he mean he was informed yesterday or a week ago? When was he informed?"

"Mr. Pearson: Mr. Speaker, I think I was informed on the day before his estimates were brought before the house."

The prime minister's answers, it will be observed, could in no case be regarded as untruthful. But by being inadvertently given less than the whole truth, the House was led to a wrong conclusion. Or does Mr. Pearson suggest, in a most remarkable quibble, that it deceived itself?

Element of Doubt

IN A MUNICIPALITY as sprawling as Saanich, it is commendable that all steps should be taken to make voting as simple geographically as possible.

Yet despite the fact there were 13 polling stations in the recent election, little more than 20 per cent of the voters cast their ballots.

This disinterest in the affairs of the fastest growing section of Greater Victoria is distressing; but also a matter of some concern must be the possibility of malpractice which the easy-going multi-ballot station system as presently practised lays open.

Each of the 13 polling stations carries a full voters' list. The elector can choose his or her voting station, and his or her name is crossed off as the ballot is handed over by the polling station official.

Apart from individual honesty there is nothing to prevent a person from moving to another polling station and taking out another ballot. Presumably this could be repeated for each polling station.

As no signature is asked it would be extremely difficult for the municipal returning officer to prove a charge that an individual had voted more than once.

There is no evidence that any such multiple-voting is practised in Saanich, but the system lends itself to abuse, and is one which should be given serious study by the municipal affairs department.

In federal and provincial elections where there are many polling stations in each riding, the polling place is pre-determined for each voter and there is no possibility of "cheating".

Saanich is now big and important enough to institute a system which will bring it into line with normal electoral procedure.

Do It Yourself

IT SOUNDS almost as if Vancouver police were really despairing in their losing battle against rising accident tolls, and preparing to throw up their hands in total defeat. An account of a meeting of the safety council there starts off with mention of the declining ratio of traffic officers to motor vehicles and finishes up with the information that in February, parking squad jeeps will carry signs saying, "Police your own driving."

Certainly, though, one could hardly blame the policemen in Vancouver, in Victoria, in other communities and on the highways if they did sometimes feel utterly discouraged. They are forever being reminded of what more they ought to do. They ought to be patrolling in greater numbers. They ought to be investigating accident causes more thoroughly. They ought to be on every downtown corner to control car and foot traffic in the Christmas rush. They ought to be cracking down on impaired drivers, on cars with defective headlights, on bicycles with none at all. And quite simply and obviously, there are not enough of them.

The growth of the forces of the law in most cases has not kept pace with the wave on wave of additional traffic appearing each year on the streets and highways of the province, and without adequate enforcement the prospect must be that accidents will continue to mount out of any semblance of proportion to the population.

"Police your own driving" in the way it will really be intended when the Vancouver jeeps display the message is excellent advice, and if everyone would follow the do-it-yourself course there would be more space in the hospitals, fewer unhappy homes and greatly reduced insurance rates. But too many won't. And a tight purse-string on having the job done for these by experts is a most dubious form of saving.

Thinking Aloud

"... of shoes, and ships, and sealing wax..."

By TOM TAYLOR

A SENATOR says troops in the first war weren't worrying about the flag they served under.

I should think not, for they had other matters in mind. Such as dodging a bullet. The day was past when armies waved their banners in the breeze to let the enemy and themselves know who was who.

And in the trenches the idea was to stay out of sight and not draw needless attention. A periscope was risk enough.

Anyway the troops took their emblem for granted, and the front line was no place for a debate on the subject.

* * *

Instead, the senator said, what concerned the troops was when the rum ration was coming up and when certain little insects that inhabited one's shirt would buzz off.

There was a cure, partial at least, for the latter. The soldier could rub soap along the seams or run a lighted match beneath the unwelcome colonies. There was the risk of setting fire to the shirt, of course, but this seemed the lesser evil of the two.

The rum, naturally, was of different genre. It warmed a bloke just as it would the other night for frozen Victorians.

My own experience 'twas more often lemon juice and rum. This cooled the blood instead of heating it, but the lice, alas, were absolutely similar.

* * *

There was a piece on this page the other day about loving one's work, which prompted local versatility to send me a quote.

I'd tell you his name except he's a modest chap, but the cognoscenti know him as an ebullient insurance man who can rip off a rhyme at the drop of a hat. Or even without the hat.

And it was an old colored gentleman he quotes, viz:

"When I works I works hard; when I sits I sits loose; and when I worries I goes to sleep."

Not a bad philosophy if one can manage it.

* * *

I have a library card even if I don't use it as much as well as could. Libraries, in a way, are in my bones.

As a small boy I'd run a mile to a district branch so I could steep myself in its treasures. As a matter of fact when overseas some years ago I wrote a "ships and shores" column in the very room where I'd often sat as a youngster.

For all I know I scribbled at the very same desk.

It was there I imbibed, along with the books I absorbed, the warning to make no noise that even today makes me enter the Yates and Blanchard Institute almost on tip-toe.

But a library is for quiet souls anyway, especially when the service provided is as helpful and courteous as one could desire.

The Victoria public library is of this quality, which is why I am glad to congratulate John Lort and his staff on its 100th birthday.

* * *

Comes a note from London: the "Beat" is on the way out.

Not surprising this, of course. The fads in music are like the widths of men's trousers—they enjoy an eccentric but temporary term of favor.

It will not be the beat itself that's becoming demode, just the Beale hairdo and the antics that accompany the electric guitars. Beat per se is simply keeping time to the rhythm of musical sound. It is permanent.

But the yeah, yeah, yeah theme and its collaterals have become boring, as it was bound to.

What will take its place? Even Tim Pan Alley doesn't know yet. But something a little less ridiculous, I hope.

* * *

From the Scriptures

Say to them that are of a fearful heart, Be strong, fear not: behold your God will come and save you—Isaiah, 35:4.

For TV Showing

Packaged Education

By JOHN ARDAGH
from London

A NEW technique of packaging educational television programs to meet the special needs of audiences in developing areas has been shown to experts from 13 countries at a conference in London.

About 100 programs, each about 20 minutes long, have already been pre-packaged by the Centre for Educational Television Overseas—a body backed by three foundations, Nuffield, Ford and Thomson, and the BBC.

A script and special film is prepared, a dummy run is recorded with an English commentator and the whole package is sent out to a local television station with directions for use.

Programs made to this pattern range from school lessons on mathematics and English to welfare series on how to bring up baby. They have been sent to 21 countries in Asia, Africa and the Caribbean. A nominal charge is made to cover printing costs.

for financial reasons, have leased their television franchise to foreign commercial companies. Or else, in many places, it is the victim of inter-ministerial rivalries. In Thailand, for example, one network is controlled by the army and one by the ministry of commerce. One else in countries like Ghana and Egypt, educational television is some of the time a euphemism for political indoctrination.

These are the problems the centre faces. One of the countries it is now looking to most for help is Japan. Tokyo has two channels devoted full-time to education. These start with farming lessons at 7 a.m. and are likely to be still battling away with differential calculus at midnight. Eight out of 10 Japanese schools have television sets. In some classes, children have individual five-inch sets on their desks—the Japanese, their eyes adjusted to the minute detail of their alphabet, do not seem to mind sets.

The Japanese overseas effort has been limited so far to technical help on a commercial basis. Unesco, though it has an elaborate film department, has so far shown little interest in television.

Educational television often finds it hard to get a foothold, because many governments,

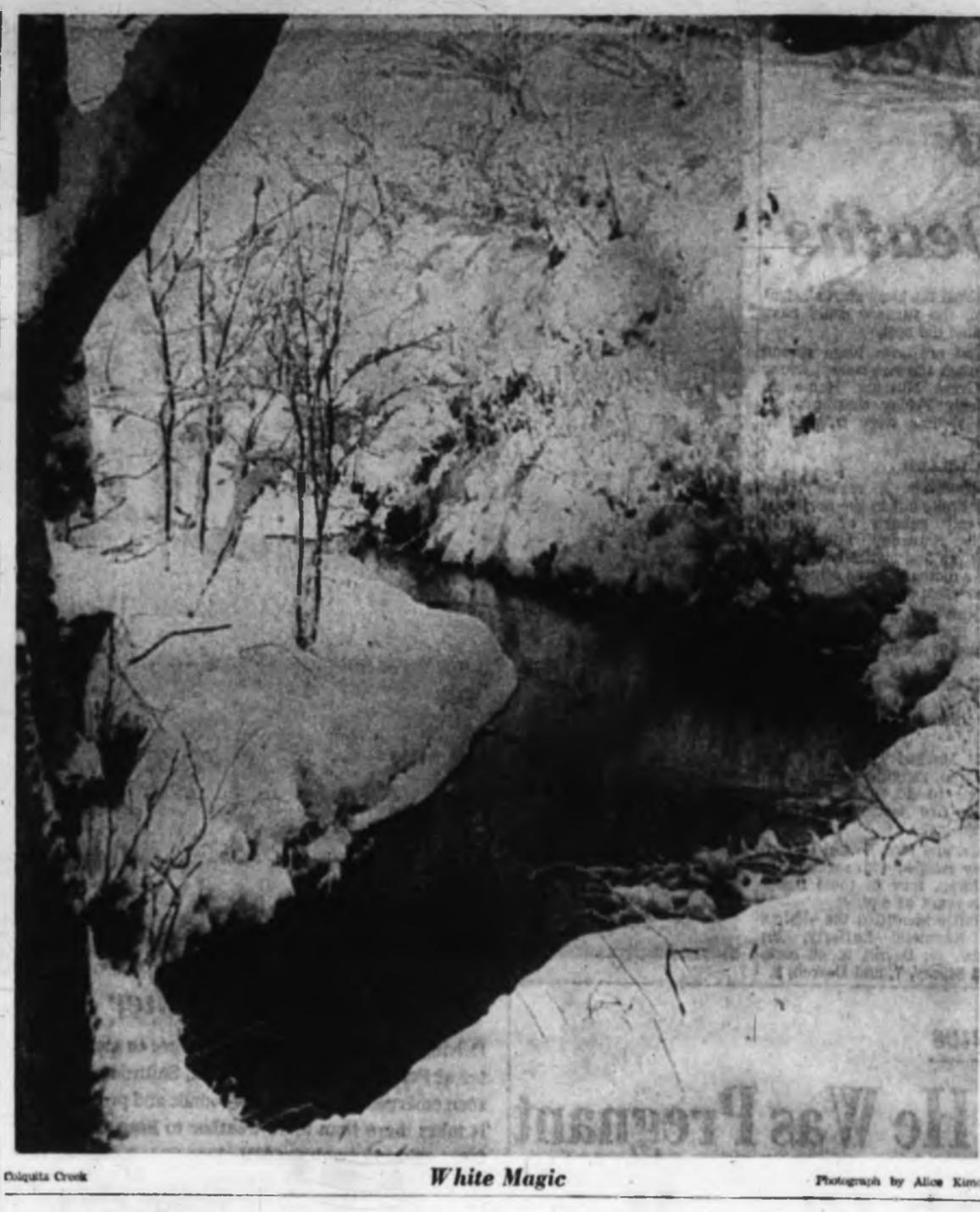
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(OSS-Openair)



White Magic

Photograph by Alice Kinsell

Simon de Montford

The Father of Parliaments

By ERNEST CHISHOLM THOMSON from London

WHEN I crossed Westminster Bridge the other evening and the sun's rays slanted over the River Thames, gilded the towers and pinnacles of the Houses of Parliament, I began wishing for a suit-case-size computer of the sort we have been hearing about from Sir Leon Bagrit, chairman of Elliott Automation Ltd. Sir Leon, who is giving this year's annual Reith Lectures for the British Broadcasting Corporation, has as his theme "The Age of Automation." Already he has thrilled listeners with his story of Britain's progress in the field of computers.

Whereas the computer of 1950 needed a large room to contain it, the 1964 model is down to the size of a suitcase; by 1974, says Sir Leon, the normal computer will be no bigger than a packet of 100 cigarettes.

Most of us accept this as the date when the British Parliament was born. In the royal speech opening the country's 29th Parliament on Nov. 3 last, Queen Elizabeth II said Parliament's 700th anniversary would be recorded in this session. Without the aid of a computer, I have been looking up some of the authorities.

What we are reasonably certain about is that in January 1265, one of King Henry III's most powerful subjects, Simon de Montfort (1208-1265), organised a gathering at Westminster famous for being the first in Britain's history to which the representatives of towns were summoned.

Not only were earls and barons and bishops called upon, as was customary, but writs went out requiring the attendance of two knights elected by their respective shires, while a large number of boroughs and cities were each asked to send two representatives, since the King "greatly needed their presence and that of other faithful subjects." The writs emphasized Parliament's purpose as a consultative assembly for discussing matters of public importance.

What are we reasonably certain about is that in January 1265, one of King Henry III's most powerful subjects, Simon de Montfort (1208-1265), organised a gathering at Westminster famous for being the first in Britain's history to which the representatives of towns were summoned.

For the people over 21 a variety of hotels are provided for their leisure time. We can't go to the community centre and new for the evening—that would deprive the elderly people of this pleasure. We are forbidden to enter a hotel or place of entertainment which serves liquor.

We have been given a skating rink—two in fact—and this is supposed to compensate. But in all truthfulness, a skating rink does not make a teen-ager's entertainment complete. The show is fine for a once-in-a-while occasion, but not all teenagers wish to spend every Saturday night at a show. In fact, after the stores close, Victoria is dead.

People remark how rowdy teenagers are. I have heard them say a place for us is a waste. But I say it is a necessity. Victoria teenagers are resorting to drink and immorality. Why? Nothing else to do! What is really needed is a place for teenagers to dance on Friday and Saturday night with police or other adult supervision to weed out the undesirables. This we'd gladly accept.

DESPERATE TEEN-AGER. There are the problems the centre faces. One of the countries it is now looking to most for help is Japan. Tokyo has two channels devoted full-time to education. These start with farming lessons at 7 a.m. and are likely to be still battling away with differential calculus at midnight. Eight out of 10 Japanese schools have television sets. In some classes, children have individual five-inch sets on their desks—the Japanese, their eyes adjusted to the minute detail of their alphabet, do not seem to mind sets.

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Educational television often finds it hard to get a foothold, because many governments,

which will result in an even worse service and greater loss than at present.

A very large number of bus passengers are elderly people who cannot afford, or are beyond driving a car. A raise in fares will force them to carpool their use of the buses, and will further encourage young people to make even more use of their cars.

A better way would surely have been, and would yet be, to decrease the fares, and improve the schedules to the extent that it would be cheaper to ride a bus than to drive a car to work. Any loss by the buses under those circumstances should be covered by the city and municipalities and the province on a per capita basis.

E. W. ABRAHAM, 1125 Faithful Street.

* * *

Losing Votes

Mr. Bennett says he hopes when and if a federal election comes up the Social Credit party will get more seats in the federal Parliament. Well, I am afraid that unless Mr. Bennett does something about the bus fares he will lose a lot of voters.

There are 18,000 old age pensioners in B.C. and thousands of mothers of school age children and students, who will not vote for a man or his party who says bus fares should go up to 20 cents for adults, 15 cents for students.

If the Social Credit party loses all those votes in B.C. they will be finished, so why doesn't Mr. Bennett instead of sending millions of dollars down in Quebec use it to help keep the bus fares as they are now in B.C. He can do it just as he took the toll off all the bridges in Vancouver; they are both transportation, so why take it off one and put the fare up on the other.

OAP.

Bank Verdict Argument for Reform

How Strong Are 17 Senators?

By IAN STREET

The bank stalemate provides a good argument for reform of Canada's Senate.

At the moment the Senate banking and commerce committee is preventing the wishes of the B.C. legislature from being discussed by the Commons.

Does this mean 17 senators, political appointees like all members of the upper house, are more powerful than the 52 elected members of the B.C. legislature?

It is to be hoped this isn't the case, but what other conclusion can be reached if the bill is not forwarded to the Commons?

There is still a chance, of course, this will be done. The committee must report to the Senate as a whole and give its reasons for rejecting the bank of B.C. application. This will be done, we are told, early in the New Year.

Premier Bennett said he is hopeful that when the full Senate

CAPITAL REPORT



Also, there is the delicate question of the stand taken by B.C. Liberals, who voted solidly (and alone) against the bank at the last session of the legislature.

There are signs, however faint at the moment, that this could happen. Several prominent eastern senators, both Conservative and Liberal, have supported the bank in committee.

But Mr. Bennett is a political realist. He knows that the final disposition of the B.C. bill will depend upon the decision of the Liberal majority in the Senate.

Mr. Pearson, hard-pressed by the just-completed flag issue and the burgeoning scandal involving cabinet ministers, obviously would rather not have the bank issue dropped into his lap.

Political scientists will argue

British Columbia, Victoria
Sunday, December 20, 1964

5

The smaller the country is and the smaller the bomb, the greater the danger of war.—Guy Mallet.

I will give away his (Sir Alie Douglas-Hamilton's) secret. Whenever things became more tense, he would go off on his own for half an hour

and arrange a vast bowl of flowers.—R. A. Butler.

Quotes!

Private investment is the true form of charity between nations.—Enoch Powell.

As part of the wisdom I acquired at school I mastered the inceles triangle. Since leaving school I've never even seen an inceles triangle.—Robert Morley.

There are more important things than honors—such as money.—Sir Alan Herbert.

Voters' Apathy Disturbing

Pretty Poor Show, Indeed

By A. H. MURPHY

If people got the government they deserve Victorians would have a municipal council about one-fifth as effective as it is.

And when four out of five voters don't think it worthwhile to exercise their franchise the electorate has no cause to moan if its legislators do not give satisfaction.

This, on top of the fact that one elective office was left unfilled, adds up to what ex-councillor Frank Mulliner recently called "a pretty poor show."

There were no election issues of importance in Victoria but surely this is no justification for an 82 per cent abstention from the polls.



CITY HALL COMMENT

I realize that people close to city hall are liable to overemphasize the importance of civic matters, but it is disturbing to find that contempt for the democratic process is so widespread that only one voter in five thinks it important to vote.

But perhaps it isn't contempt. Perhaps it is just plain laziness (or apathy, if you prefer the polite term).

I often wonder just how deep this disinterest is. What percentage of eligible voters could name the mayor and members of city council?

Put someone on the idiot box like George Lincoln Rockwell and you hear screams from every direction about infecting our youth with the virus of neo-Fascism — screams from the same people who didn't think it worth their while to get out and vote on election day.

We were lucky this time. Eighteen per cent or not, we have a pretty sound council. It might not always be so.

MAKE IT A WHITE CHRISTMAS!

CHOOSE A DEPENDABLE

Beatty

WRINGER WASHER

* with heavy duty wringer, pump and 5-year transmission guarantee.

—ALSO—
20 cu. ft. Beatty Freezer \$219.95
Beatty Classic Dryer \$169.95
Beatty Auto. Washer and Dryer, pair \$399.95

For an exciting adventure in wine tasting

SLINGER'S

Now in a sparkling New Decanter

Half a century of wine-making combined with Old World skills and the most modern equipment guarantees the quality of every bottle of SLINGER'S wine.

SLINGER'S wines are served with pride and confidence in every province in Canada.

You will enjoy these fine SLINGER'S Wines

BERRY WINES
Loganberry
Blackberry
Strawberry
Raspberry
GRAPE WINES
Slinger's Grapes (Red)
Slinger's Okanagan Red
Slinger's White Port
Vine Red Dry
Slinger's Gin Cocktail

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

Price \$169.50

Trade \$50.00

PAY ONLY \$119.50

1720 DOUGLAS EV 3-6911

SUPPLIES LTD.



BUTLER BROTHERS

Eddy QUIT SELLING SUITS!

We Must Have More Room
So... Upstairs You'll Find

OVER 500

MEN'S SUITS

\$35,000 IN FRESH FALL STOCK

Reg. \$48.95 - \$58.95 - \$68.95 - \$78.95

NOW 1/4-1/3-1/2 OFF

SOME EVEN MORE



STYLES — Standard body fittings with pleated trousers. Natural shoulder models with plain front pants.

PATTERNS — Plains, charcoals, neats, all in the newest shades.

MODELS — Regular sizes 34 to 48 — tall sizes 36 to 46 — short sizes 35 to 44.

... Sorry, no alterations at these sale prices

EXTRA STAFF TO SERVE YOU

PLAN-A-COUNT PRIVILEGES

Mean no down payment, no extra interest or carrying charges.

OPEN 'TIL 10 P.M. — MON. TUES., WED. EVENINGS

Eddy's

for WOMEN
& CHILDREN
... and MEN

On, Over
and Under
Douglas

BACKGROUND

Courtroom Parade

Racers Did 95 Down Douglas

Slippery streets didn't stop two drivers from drag racing down Douglas Street Saturday morning at 95 miles an hour.

But Saanich police were also undeterred by conditions. They pursued and caught both drivers who pleaded guilty to dangerous driving Saturday in Saanich magistrate's court.

Magistrate Harold Alder fined Terrance Robinson, 1060 Tulip, \$150, and banned him from driving for six months. He said

Impaired Crackdown

Magistrate Bans

Another Driver

A city magistrate's crackdown on impaired drivers continued Friday with one outright driving ban and warning that only "very special circumstances" will warrant partial lifting of licence suspensions in two other cases.

Impaired drivers David Lewis, 343 Robertson, and Louis Parker, 3064 Irma, both asked Magistrate William Ostler to relax licence suspensions to allow them to drive while at work.

Lewis is a driver in his truck-licence.

Word to U.S.

France Disclaims Protege's Role

BONN (Reuters)—Gen. Pierre Billote, an adviser to French President de Gaulle, said here Saturday that the United States must make a "spectacular step forward" to share defence responsibility with Europe.

Billote, in an interview published in the newspaper Neue Rhine Ruhr Zeitung of Essen, West Germany, said it is grotesque to believe that France

SPECIAL NOTICE

BRITISH COLUMBIA FERRIES



CHRISTMAS SAILINGS

EFFECTIVE Dec. 22, 23, 24, 26, 27, 28

Dec. 28: Winter Schedules on All Routes

VICTORIA - VANCOUVER

Via Swartz Bay and Departure Bay

HOURLY SERVICE—7 am - 10 pm

"ROYAL VICTORIAN" MOTOR COACH SERVICE

From downtown Victoria to downtown Vancouver, 3½ hr. Coaches leave Vancouver Island Coach Lines terminal 50 minutes before each sailing—every hour from 6:10 am to 9:10 pm. For information, or for pick-up at convenient locations, telephone 385-4411 in Victoria.

Only \$4.25 each way, no additional charge.

Ex. Victoria: 6:10 7:10 8:10 10:10 11:10 11:10 am

12:10 1:10 2:10 3:10 4:10 5:30 6:30 7:10 8:10 9:10 pm

NANAIMO - VANCOUVER

Via Departure Bay and Horseshoe Bay

HOURLY SERVICE—7 am - 10 pm

Motor Coach service available on all sailings except those at: 8 and 10 am

8 and 10 pm

GULF ISLANDS SERVICES

FULFORD - SWARTZ BAY

VESEYUS - CROFTON

Both runs will operate on the Friday schedule

Thursday, December 24.

On Friday, December 25, the normal weekly

schedule will be in operation.

SWARTZ BAY - OUTER ISLANDS

On Thursday, December 24, this service will

operate on the Friday schedule.

On Friday, December 25, this service will operate

on the Thursday schedule.

BRITISH COLUMBIA

FERRIES

Head Office: 810 Wharf St., Victoria, B.C.

For Information, Phone:

Swartz Bay 658-1194

6 *Victoria Colonist*, Victoria
Sunday, December 20, 1964

Early to Bed For 364 Days

MOSCOW (Reuters) — Muscovites were told Saturday they may dance and revel until 5 a.m. on New Year's Day—but they are still expected to go to bed early for the rest of the year.

A well-dressed Vancouver man, Harry Hart, was fined \$100 after he pleaded guilty to stealing a carton of cigarettes from a supermarket.

The cigarettes were worth \$3.50.

Christmas Rush Nation-Wide

By CANADIAN PRESS

Canadians are being caught up in the last-minute rush of Christmas preparations, flooding the stores for gifts and making travel arrangements to join family and friends for the holiday.

Store owners in most large centres report business increased over last year and extended closing hours to accommodate the expected rush.

There have been rumors that dining until dawn may be revised now that former premier Nikita Khrushchev has gone. He had decreed that restaurants must stop serving at 11 p.m.

thousands of Christmas travellers.

Air Canada said this likely will be the "heaviest holiday season ever experienced" in the eastern provinces.

HEAVY TRAIN TRAFFIC

The story was similar in several other major cities. A

spokesman for Canadian National Railways in Toronto said there is a "big demand" for bed by Christmas and are not very bright as contract negotiations between employees of government-controlled liquor stores and the government continue in an attempt to settle a strike by the 3,200 workers that began Dec. 4.

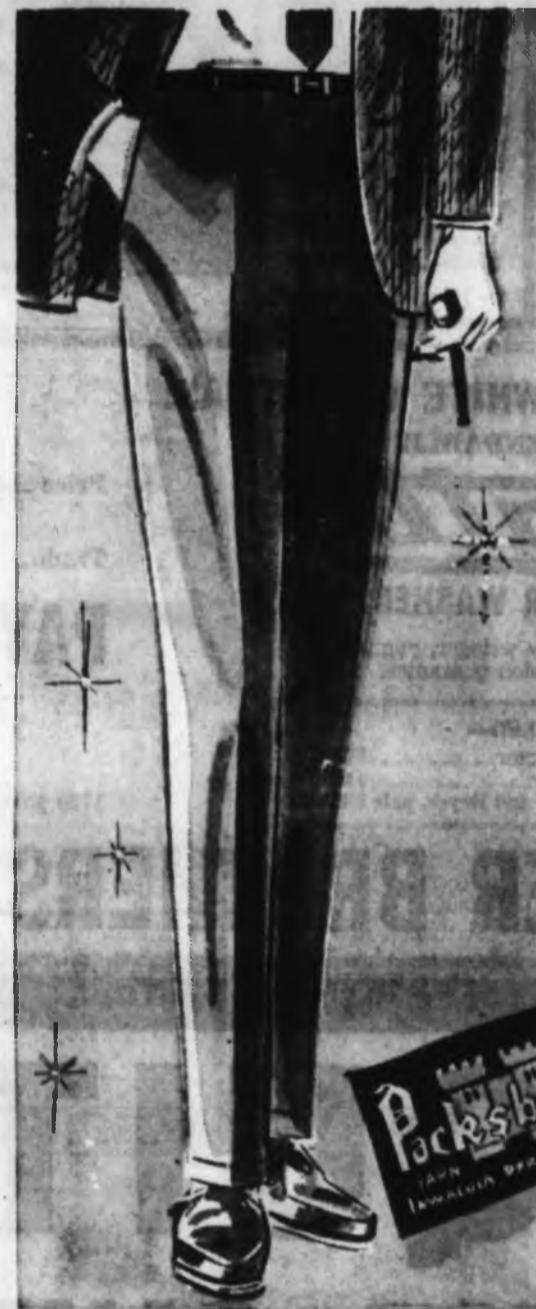
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

An International Daily Newspaper

On Sale at the

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE READING ROOM

1310 Broad Street



"IMMACULA" Wool Slacks

With a Crisp and
Lasting-Crease Finish

Precision-tailored in choice of two styles . . . by Parker Sportswear

Slacks to please the man who insists on quality, coupled with fine workmanship. "Immacula" slacks, immaculately tailored from pure botany wool, in a firm weave that holds a lasting crease. The fine tailoring includes extras such as: Hook 'n' eye closure, no-roll waistband, stay-neat shirt grips, choice of plain or single pleat fronts. Colours: Olive, charcoal brown, grey or charcoal grey. Come . . . invest in a pair, for Christmas leisure wear. 30-44.

17.95
Pair

Woodward's Men's Clothing, Main Floor



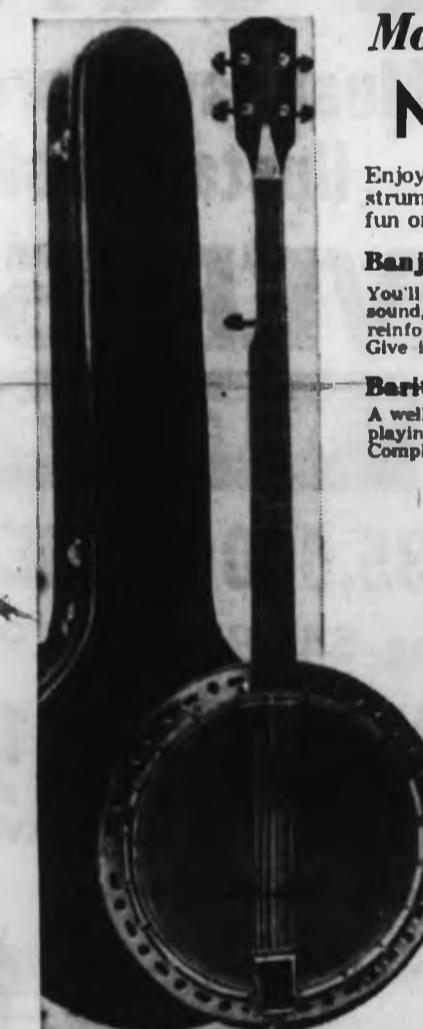
NOW . . . from
Monarch-Knit
A Brand New
Shrink-Proofing Process

Bancora Wool Toughies Socks

They WON'T Shrink and Last Longer Too!
Imagine! Wool socks so shrinkproof you can wash them in boiling water, drying them in a frying pan, if you prefer! And still get twice the wear! That's the beauty of new "Bancora" wool Toughies by Monarch Knit. This new process actually coats and protects wool fibres, as it shrinkproofs them. Wide choice of colours with check patterns and others.

1.50
Sizes 10 to 12. Pair

Woodward's Men's Wear, Main Floor



Make Christmas Merrier With Musical Instruments

Enjoy sing-alongs and carolling more accompanied by an easy-to-strum banjo or uke. Choose one in time for Christmas, for family fun or gifts.

Banjo With Case

You'll like the tone of this banjo. It has a full-size hardwood body for resonant sound, an accurately fretted, full-scale fingerboard, and a steel-rod reinforced laminated-hardwood neck that can't warp or twist. Give it a try—invest in dollar savings. Sale Price 49.95

Baritone Ukulele

A well-made uke that's sturdy enough to take party use and beginner's playing. It's clear-toned and pleasant to hear. Complete with case. Sale Price 9.95



Musical Accessories

Recorders	Imported instruments for both beginners and experienced players.
C Descant, ideal for classroom	3.95
F Soprano	4.95
F Soprano, limited quantity	14.95
F Treble	9.95

Woodward's Music Centre, Second Floor



Features an automatic 4-speed changer.
Plays all types of monaural records.
Sale Price 48.95

Woodward's Music Centre, Second Floor



A powerful, efficient model with a heavy-duty motor. Includes felt pads.
Sale Price 32.95

Woodward's Appliances, Second Floor



Leave . . . GIFT WRAPPING to Woodward's

Save time and trouble, bring your parcels to be wrapped for Christmas by our artistic gift-wrappers . . . cost is modest, result beautiful!

Woodward's Gift-Wrapping Service, Second Floor

Take the Bus from Downtown—

Right into the Mayfair Mall

Leaves Douglas and Yates every half hour 8:45 a.m. to 11:45 on the quarter hour; 12:30 to 9 p.m. on the half hour.

Woodward's Mayfair Phone 386-3322. Outside Victoria, Zenith 6544 (Toll-Free). Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

You'll get extra praise for serving **Woodward's Foods**



NEW SEASON

Nuts in Shell

Almonds, Brazils, Filberts and Walnuts, Mixed	1 lb. 45¢
CHRISTIES'	
Cheese Ritz 16-oz. pkt.	39¢
OLD DUTCH	
Potato Chips Tri-Pak, 9 oz.	45¢
WOODWARD'S DE LUXE	
Mixed Nuts Salted, 1 lb.	1.50
CHRISTMAS	
Candy Canes	6 for 29¢
NUTTY CLUB	
Assorted Candy Cello bag	39¢
NALLEY'S	
Spud Pops Assorted flavours, 3-oz. pkt.	39¢
CANADA DRY	
Ginger Ale Quarts	2 for 59¢
GOLDWELL SPARKLING	
Ginger Wine From England, 26-oz.	1.00

JAPANESE MANDARIN

Oranges

Easy to Peel — No Seeds — A Must for Christmas!

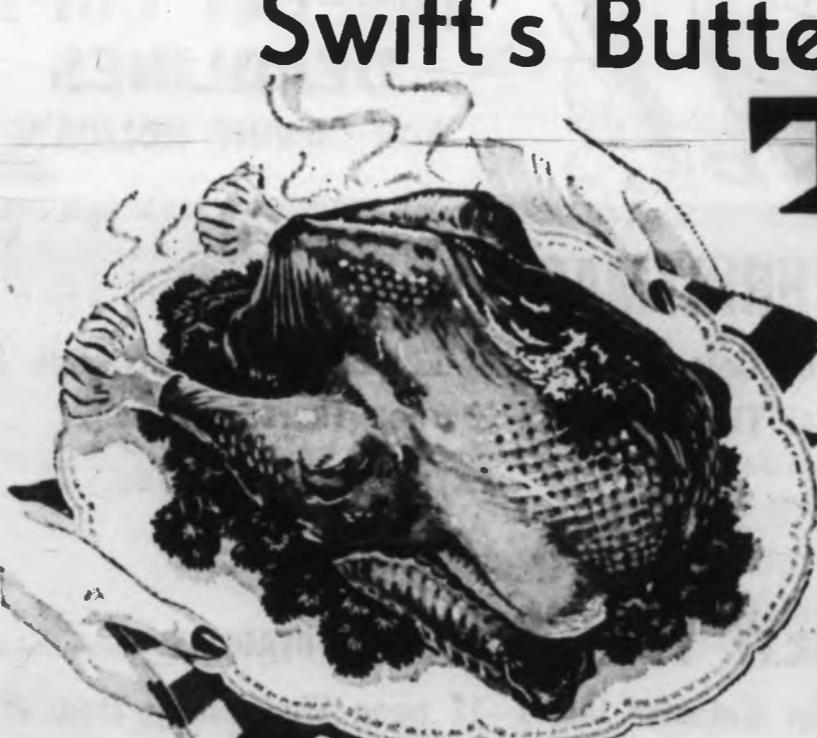
Box	2.19
Bundle	4.29

BAYERNWALD	
Fruit Punch Base 12-oz. Bottle	85¢

EL FARO ANCHOVY STUFFED	
Manzanilla Olives 13-oz. tin	45¢

WING HAWAIIAN	
Coconut Chip 4-oz. tin	55¢

ALIANE	
Portuguese Sardines Skinless, boneless, 3 1/2-oz. tin	2 for 65¢



Your own skill as a cook is enhanced naturally by having top quality ingredients to work with and at Woodward's that's just what you get. You can count on finding your favorite brands (the ones your family likes best) in the widest range in town. You can bank on the best quality baked goods, meat and produce that made your meals a sure success every time . . . and when hubby finds out how much you save . . . you'll get extra praise. Try it this week for sure.

**Open Until 9 P.M.
EVERY NIGHT**

Except Christmas Eve

Puddings

Woodward's Own Traditional Christmas Puddings, just heat then serve

2 Pounds 1.45 1 Pound 73¢

**WOODWARD'S OWN RICH DARK OR LIGHT
Christmas Cake** **lb. 95¢**

**MOUNT ROYAL SOLID PAK
Tomatoes** Choice 28-oz. tin **2 for 55¢**

**McCOLLS
Mincemeat** 44-oz. jar **89¢**

**DELTA
Long Grain Rice** For stuffing **2 lbs. 45¢**

**WOODWARD'S
Assorted Peas** 15-oz. tin **4 for 59¢**

**WOODWARD'S
Tomato Soup** 10-oz. tin **4 for 35¢**

Fresh Turkeys Limited supply available, December 21, 22, 23 and 24 at slightly higher prices.

Swift's Butterball or Woodcrest

Turkeys

The Finest Turkeys You Can Buy at Any Price

Toms Gr. A Over 20 lbs. **47¢** 16 to 20 lbs. **49¢**

Hens Gr. A 10 to 16 lbs. **52¢** Under 10 lbs. **55¢**

**FRESH FROZEN COOKED
Lobsters** From the Atlantic, each **1.09** **ALBERTA
Geese** lb. **59¢**

**DEL PAK
Stuffing** lb. **37¢** **PURE PORK
Sausage Meat** lb. **39¢** **LONG ISLAND
Ducklings** lb. **65¢**

McLAREN'S Imperial Cheese 16-oz. tub 99¢	KRAFT Philadelphia Cream Cheese 8-oz. pkt. 39¢	ROYAL CITY Cream Corn 15-oz. tin 4 for 69¢	KING'S PLATE Fish Cubes Smoked Cocktail, 14 oz. 73¢	FRENCH Roquefort Cheese Lb. 1.70	MCCORMICK'S Snacks 16-oz. pkt. 49¢	PINESOL Floral Deodorant 7-oz. 69¢	ASTRA Breken Shrimp 4 1/2-oz. tin 2 for 69¢
A full selection of cheese from France: Camembert, Brie, Port Salut, and Many Others.	WOODWARD'S Jelly Powders Red or Green 6 for 49¢	BIRD'S EYE Lima Beans In tomatoes, 10 oz. 39¢	SAU SEA Shrimp Cocktail 3 4-oz. tumblers 1.25	LIBBY'S DEEP BROWN Beans & Pork 15-oz. tin 4 for 85¢	PURITAN Meat Spreads 1/2 lb. 3 for 29¢	CHRISTIES Bacon Dippers Onion Thin Vegetable Thins Pkt. each 33¢	LYNN VALLEY Peaches Standard 15-oz. tin 4 for 69¢

Prices Effective December 21, 22, 23 and 24. Personal Shopping Only. We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities.

Trees Grow Ornaments

WASHINGTON (AP)—A new Christmas tree that grows its own ornaments of decorative cones is being developed by U.S. scientists.

Growers will get the first young trees for field testing in 1967.

The new tree—a cross between two species—has been developed at the agricultural department's Institute of Forest Genetics at Placerville, Calif., in co-operation with the California Christmas Tree Growers Association.

"From its thick dark green foliage this made-to-order tree grows its own decorative cones at five years of age just as it reaches Christmas tree size," the department said.



Cameras catch the spirit of Christmas in this delightful shot of child's joyous wonderment.

Christmas Best Time To Snap Great Pictures

At Christmas, cameras have the happy habit of catching people at their best.

Christmas is the most heavily photographed event on record because it is the closest you can come to being assured of great pictures. Everything is at its photographic best.

Here are four suggestions to help you heighten holiday fun with pictures:

• Get candid shots. The pictures that become the most treasured are usually those in which the youngsters are busy just being themselves. Avoid posing subjects when you have all the natural excitement of Christmas to provide spontaneous situations.

• Take a tip from the professional photographers and shoot a few pictures of each situation. Even the experts don't always get what they want the first time.

• Change your camera angle for more lively pictures. Step up on a chair for an overall shot; stoop down to catch the excitement in a child's eyes. Choose the best view before you shoot.

• Keep a pictorial guest book. Record in pictures the friends who come to visit during the Christmas season.

- Check your camera by clicking it several times, or better still, run a test roll through it.
- Trigger your flash at least once and you won't be checking connections when you should be taking pictures.
- Have plenty of film and flash bulbs on hand.
- Hold your camera steady and "squeeze" that button. More good pictures are lost due to camera movement than any other reason.
- Keep your backgrounds "uncutted" and your pictures simple.
- When using flash be sure there are no mirrors, windows or shiny walls which the Grand Canyon in Colorado.

**PLAN A PARTY FOR
NEW YEAR'S EVE**
**FREE
DELIVERY 10% OFF**
All orders for New Year's Eve if placed NOW. This offer expires Dec. 23.
**CANTON CHINESE
FOOD**
1813 FORT ST. 384-0224 - 384-5631

CLASSIFIED COPY DEADLINE

FOR THE CHRISTMAS
HOLIDAY PERIOD



Classified Semi-Display

Advertising for:

Friday Colonist, December 25

Saturday Times, December 26

Sunday Colonist, December 27

Monday Times, December 28

2 p.m. December 24

Regular casual classified

may be phoned in until 5 p.m. December 24 for Friday Colonist, December 25 and Saturday Times, December 26.

SATURDAY, December 26, Boxing Day, telephones open 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. for Sunday Colonist, December 27, Monday Times, December 28.

Victoria Daily Newspapers

PLEASE CLIP HERE

Legendary Thorn Tree Blooms for Christmas

Every Christmas Day, a sprig of flowering thorn is sent to the Queen from Glastonbury, Somerset, one of the most sacred and historic spots in Britain. It is seen jointly by the vicar and the mayor of the town.

Legend tells how St. Joseph of Arimathea, travelling the world after the crucifixion of Jesus Christ, reached Glastonbury with 11 disciples on Christmas Day and there stuck his staff into the ground. At once it changed into a living thorn tree and burst into bloom.

Although there is no historical proof of this legend, there is still a thorn tree at Glastonbury which never fails to blossom at Christmas.

There is much to support the claim that Christianity in England had its beginnings at Glastonbury. Some historians claim that the old wattle and daub church which used to stand there was the oldest church in Britain.

This early building is thought to have been originally a primitive church connected with the Celtic civilization of Wales, Cornwall, Ireland, and, across the Channel, Brittany, which flourished in the region long before Christianity. Glastonbury was a holy place for the people of the locality.

★ ★ ★

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Excavations have brought to light pre-Christian villages, and experts believe that long before Christianity, Glastonbury was a holy place for the people of the locality.

Novelty Value!

WASHINGTON (TNS)—One year after Lee Harvey Oswald killed President Kennedy with an Italian Carcano rifle, bought by mail order for \$19.95 (with telescopic sight) nothing has been done to restrict the sale of such weapons.

The powerful lobby of the National Rifle Association (600,000 members) has quelled any new gun laws.

The Carcano rifles which now have novelty value as Oswald's weapon, are selling like hot cakes.

Conqueror of Deafness Off to China

U.S. Surgeon to Help Reds

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Communist China is lifting the bamboo curtain for a U.S. surgeon to learn how he has restored the hearing of thousands of deaf persons.

Except for one or two journalists, Dr. Samuel Rosen of New York is one of the few Americans to be extended an invitation to visit Red China. Dr. Rosen will demonstrate the operation he is performing his name.

Children deafened in bor-

mon often have guitars.

Television programs teach children the facts of life and how to use them.

Wordsworth regarded childhood as a time when you could look around and drink up everything.

Dickens attacked the leading social abuses of his time—children working, drinking, and marriage.

The calcium causes rigidity.

It involves surgical correction of one of the most common causes of deafness.

Rosen stumbled on the technique in 1953. Since then, he has restored the hearing of about 14,000 persons and demonstrated the operation to doctors in 27 nations.

With the patient under local anesthesia, Rosen opens the ear to the stapes in the middle ear. Deafness is usually caused by calcium deposits at the base of the stapes-shaped bone.

It's a terrific sensation for me and the patient," said Rosen.

Word of the operation travelled to Red China with R. K. Nehru, Indian ambassador to Peking.

"I performed the operation on Ambassador Nehru in Hong Kong. He told me later that Chou En-lai and Mao Tse-tung were amazed at the improve-

ment in his hearing," Rosen said.

Why is Rosen going to China?

"As far as I'm concerned, I'm a doctor and if they want to learn the operation, it's my duty. I'm a Jew, but I've travelled and taught in many Arab nations."

"I stick to a proverb which just happens to be Chinese: If every man would mend a man, all the world would be mended."

Safety Locks Cut Crime

BONN (Reuters)—The introduction of safety locks in cars is one of the principal reasons why West German teen-age crime figures dropped in 1962, according to the latest figures.

Crime among 14- to 18-year-olds in 1962 dropped by 4.8 per cent, compared with the preceding year.

Theft of cars fell from 8,830 to 7,050—mainly, police say, because the safety locks prevented teen-agers from stealing cars.

TALLY-HO

DINING ROOM

3020 DOUGLAS STREET

CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR'S DINNER

Open From 4 to 8 o'clock
Both Holidays

FOR RESERVATIONS
PHONE EV 5-3013

Yuletide Events



SATURDAY, DEC. 19th
Festive Season Dinner
Dance, Empress Dining Room
\$2.00

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 23rd
Christmas Carol Tea,
Empress Ballroom
3:30-5 p.m. \$2.00

Christmas Smorgasbord
Empress Dining Room
2 Sittings - 6 p.m. and
8 p.m. \$3.00

THURSDAY, DEC. 24th
Christmas Eve Dinner,
Empress Dining Room,
2 Sittings - 6 p.m. and
8 p.m. \$3.00

Carol Concert, Rotary
Club Boys Choir,
Empress Ballroom

FRIDAY, CHRISTMAS DAY
SORRY,
SOLD OUT

COFFEE SHOP
OPEN
7:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.
Special Christmas
Menu

SATURDAY, DEC. 26th
Boxing Day Carol Tea,
Empress Ballroom,
3:30-5 p.m. \$2.00

MONDAY, DEC. 28th
Family Dinner Dance,
Empress Ballroom,
6:30-8 p.m. \$3.00

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 30th
Festive Smorgasbord,
Empress Dining Room,
2 Sittings - 6 p.m. and
8 p.m. \$3.00

THURSDAY, DEC. 31st
New Year's Eve Supper
Dance Frolics - 9:00 p.m.
to 2:00 a.m., Empress
Ballroom \$5.00

FRIDAY, JAN. 1st
New Year's Day Dinner,
Empress Dining Room,
2 Sittings - 6 p.m. and
8 p.m. \$5.00

All prices quoted per
person, special rates for
children 12 and under.

Reservations requested
for all functions,
please call Sales Office
385-7323 or 384-8111

ADVERTISERS PLEASE NOTE!

DISPLAY COPY DEADLINES FOR COMING HOLIDAYS

★ CHRISTMAS — FINAL DEADLINE (Without Proof)

- For Colonist Dec. 25—12 noon Wednesday, Dec. 23
- For Times Dec. 26—12 noon Thursday, Dec. 24

Colonist Sun., Dec. 27
Times Mon., Dec. 28

12 noon Thurs. Dec. 24

★ NEW YEAR'S — FINAL DEADLINE (Without Proof)

- For Colonist Jan. 1—12 noon Wednesday, Dec. 30
- For Times Jan. 2—12 noon Thursday, Dec. 31

For Colonist Sun., Jan. 3
For Times Mon., Jan. 4

Thurs. Dec. 31

VICTORIA PRESS BUILDING WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY FRI. DEC. 25 AND SAT. DEC. 26

**THE EMPRESS
HOTEL**
VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA
Canadian Pacific

Unofficial
Income
Omitted

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Lawrence J. Maloney, an assistant superintendent of Pittsburgh police, was indicted for income tax evasion Friday, accused of failing to report \$220,000 in income received "in his capacity as a police officer from individuals engaged in illegal enterprises."

One Reason New Waterway Needed

Canal Too Vulnerable

WASHINGTON (AP) — The vital importance of a trans-isthmus route to replace the 50-year-old, lock-bound Panama Canal.

A U.S. Navy spokesman agreed that it is true 24 of the Navy's attack carriers cannot get through the existing canal but added that "it can hardly be said that the true strategic importance of the canal is less today than it has been in the past."

A sea-level route, with wide channel and no locks, would

open the trans-isthmus route to all U.S. naval craft and cut hours off the time.

Another defence official commented that he believes the primary military reason for building the sea-level canal is not the fact that bigger ships could use such a waterway but that it would not have the high vulnerability of the present canal to sabotage.

An essential component of the Panama Canal is Gatun Lake, which stands between the locks at the Atlantic and Pacific ends. That lake, 82 feet above sea level, is created by a simple earthen dam impounding the waters of several rivers and small streams.

MISSILE TARGET

An ordinary conventional explosion, not a nuclear blast, is all that would be needed to sabotage the whole canal system. This defence official said it would take two years to refill the lake to navigable level if the dam were destroyed.

In addition, the locks themselves stand as a target for sabotage or missile fire from enemy submarines.

Compromise
Parley
'Inconclusive'

NEW YORK (UPI) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk Saturday held "inconclusive" talks with Soviet foreign minister Andrei Gromyko on a compromise plan to break the deadlock on Russia's \$52,000,000 UN debt.

But a U.S. spokesman said of the plan, introduced by General Assembly president Alex Quion-Sackey of Ghana: "That idea is still alive."

Rusk and Gromyko, in their fifth meeting this month, also ranged over disarmament, Southeast Asia, and other questions.

U.S. sources said the United States brought up the questions of observation posts on both sides of the Iron Curtain, mutual reduction of arms budgets, and the non-proliferation of nuclear weapons in the arms talks.

'Quasi-Right-Wing'

Newest Party
Mourns Ensign

EDMONTON (UPI) — C. A. Lasserte, president of the Canadian Constitutional Society — Canada's newest neo-political party — Saturday outlined some objectives of his group.

The society's first objective is to secure a realignment of public thinking and principles in view of discontent and the cloud of scandal which hovers over Canadian politics today, Mr. Lasserte said.

Other speakers at the conference will be Colwyn Williams, professor of law at University of Saskatchewan and vice-president of the UN Association in Canada; Dr. Grant Davey, professor of political science at University of Alberta and Dr. N. A. M. Mackenzie, former UBC president.

Inquiries should be directed to the secretary, department of political science, University of Victoria.

The Canadian Constitution Society was formed in Edmonton in August of this year and will

shortly make application for a general charter.

The society claims a membership of 1,000 in Edmonton, with branches in Toronto and Montreal. It is not a political party as yet, the spokesman said.

However, he described its leanings as "quasi-right wing" and said the organization could eventually become a political party.

A period of mourning is being observed by the society here and in other branches as a result of the removal of the Red Ensign as Canada's national flag. Each member of the group will wear a black armband for a period of several weeks, and a number of Ensigns will fly at half-mast.

FREE ENTERPRISE

There is a lack of direction and, as a result, people are becoming deeply concerned with this situation, he claimed.

Secondly, the society supports and advocates the principle of free enterprise in Canada and to retain as much of Canada's heritage as possible for the sake of our children, Lasserte said.

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shortly make application for a general charter.

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Competition No. 64-810.

APPLICANTS FOR THE above competitions must be Canadian citizens or British subjects. For application forms apply IMMEDIATELY to the B.C. Civil Service Commission, 102 Michieka Street, VICTORIA; completed forms to be returned NOT LATER THAN December 30, 1964.

COMPETITION NO. 64-770.

APPLICANTS FOR THE above competitions must be Canadian citizens or British subjects. For application forms apply IMMEDIATELY to the B.C. Civil Service Commission, 102 Michieka Street, VICTORIA; completed forms to be returned NOT LATER THAN January 6, 1965.

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Lecturer To Speak On Magic

Magic, mothers-in-law, and mathematics are the subjects of three of a series of lectures

Huge Magnet Studies Tiny Atoms

CHICAGO (AP) — Scientists at Argonne National Laboratory have constructed the world's most powerful supermagnet of its size to help study the behavior of the fragments of smashed atoms.

The magnetic system, consisting of three concentric coils, can operate at a field strength of 67,000 gauss—134,000 times as strong as the magnetic field of the earth.

The Argonne system weighs only 800 pounds but is as strong as conventional magnets that weigh several tons and require for their operation enough electricity to power a small city.

The Argonne supermagnet, however, can be "charged" by a small power supply unit and then operate for months without additional power.

Board of governors member,

Dr. Geoffrey Horner will lecture on Man, Medicine and Society.

The lectures will last 30 minutes followed by questions and a discussion.

Give Yourself a LUCKY BREAK



Grab yourself a LUCKY! A bold breed of beer... a man's beer... slow-brewed the Canadian way... aged for premium flavour and man-sized taste!

Order early for the festive season ...

order LUCKY LAGER.

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EV 2-6838 or EV 4-1179

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THE FIRST \$500⁰⁰ PAID FOR YOU

BY THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT
DEPARTMENT OF LABOR



The Victorian

★ \$2900⁰⁰ Down
\$19,450 Complete Full Price

THE VICTORIAN—5 Bedrooms

The Oak Bay

★ \$2350⁰⁰ Down
\$17,450 Complete Full Price



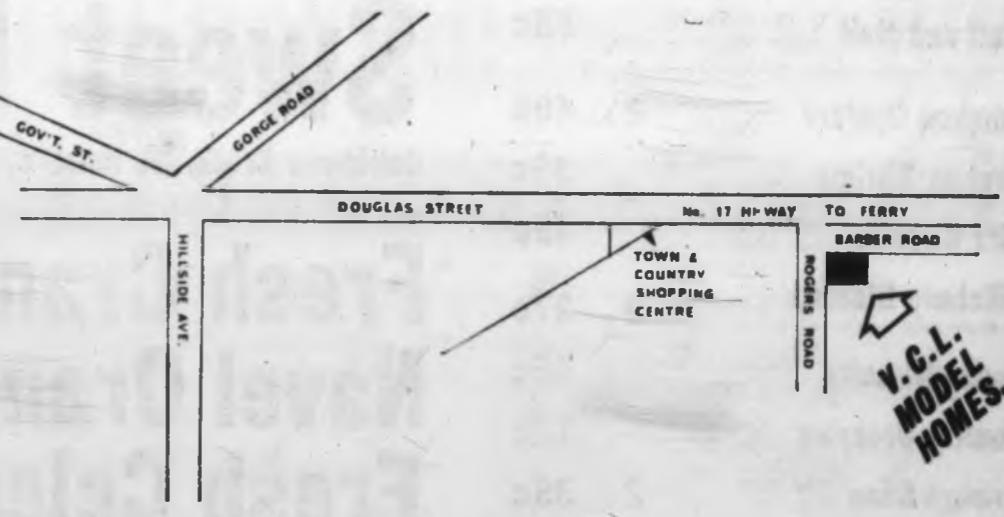
THE OAK BAY—4 Bedrooms

AND HERE'S WHAT YOU GET INCLUDED IN THE PRICE AT NO EXTRA CHARGE

- A \$2,500.00 lot.
- All legal fees.
- Built-in range.
- Remote control, push-button hood.
- Built-in dishwasher.
- Barn shake roof.
- Vanity in bathrooms.
- Colored fixtures.
- Carport attached.
- Bay or bow window.
- Blacktop driveway.
- Double stainless steel sink with vegetable spray.
- Floodlights for drapes.
- Wrought iron railings throughout.
- Sen or mahogany kitchen cabinets.
- And many, many others.

HOW TO SEE THESE HOMES

Drive straight out Douglas St. (No. 17 Hi-Way towards Ferry) — about 1/2 Mile past Town & Country Shopping Centre—On the Right.



OPEN DAILY 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.
OVER THE HOLIDAYS

UNDER
FLOOD
LIGHTS

VICTORIA CONSTRUCTION LTD.

GR 9-4833
EV 4-5112

Have a Merry, Merry

Asparagus Tips	Town House, Fancy, 12-oz. tin	39c
Brussels Sprouts	Bel-Air Frozen, 10-oz. pkg.	2 for 59c
Mushrooms	Taste Tella, Choice Button, 10-oz. tin	35c
Delta Brown Rice	For stuffing, 2-lb. pkg.	43c
Cauliflower	Bel-Air Frozen, 10-oz. pkg.	28c
Chili Sauce	Heinz, 10-oz. bottle	39c
Kraft Dressing	1000 Islands, 8-oz. bottle	39c
Green Beans	Town House, Fancy, Cut, 13-oz. tin	2 for 43c



Stuffed Olives	Empress, loose pack Manzanilla, 12-oz. jar	39c
Sweet Mixed Pickles	Zippy, 21-oz. jar	49c
Ripe Olives	Town House, Standard, Pitted, 6-oz. tin	37c
Sweet Onions	Micks, 8-oz. jar	49c
Sweet Gherkins	House, 16-oz. jar	59c
Dinner Napkins	Scott, pkg. of 50	2 for 65c
Place Mats	Scott, pkg. of 24	49c



Lucerne Bonus Quality		
Egg Nog		
Rich cream and eggs and spice—So nice— All mixed and ready to pour.		
Pint ctn.	33c	Quart ctn. 59c
Whipping Cream	Extra Rich, 1-pint ctn.	38c
Half and Half	Coffee Cream, quart ctn.	55c
Smoked Oysters	Sea Trader, 3½-oz. tin	2 for 49c
Broken Shrimp	Sea Trader, 4½-oz. tin	39c
Ritz Biscuits	Christie's, 16-oz. pkg.	45c
Pillsbury Biscuits	Sweetmilk or Buttermilk, refrigerated, 8-oz. roll	2 for 37c
Sweet Biscuits	Cadbury's Chocolate, 8-oz. pkg.	45c
Poultry Dressing	Empress Pure, 1-oz. tin	17c
Orange Base	Real Gold, 6-oz. tin	2 for 39c
Flash Bulbs	G.E. Photoflash, Blue or White, pkg. of 12	\$1.25



All of us at Safeway wish you the merriest Christmas ever. And we're eager to help you have the finest feast ever. We're ready with all the festive foods you'll be looking for to grace your holiday table. Come and choose your favorites at our low prices!

Butter LUCERNE—First Grade Alberta Creamery **3 lbs. \$1.59**

Tea Bags CANTERBURY—Finest Quality Orange Pekoe Special offer, pkg. of 60 **69c**

Nylons Truly Seamless, 400-gauge, 15-denier. Coffee or Brightone. Fine Sizes 9 to 11. Pair. **3 for \$1.69**

Pumpkin Pie BEL-AIR Frozen—Ready to bake, each **49c**

Strawberries BEL-AIR—Premium Frozen, 15-oz. pkg. **2 for 69c**

Mincemeat	Empress Pure, 24-oz. jar	49c
Whole Yams	Royal Prince, 23-oz. tin	39c
Dairy Milk Bars	Cadbury's, Excellent Stocking Filler	6 for 49c
Fifth Ave. Chocolates	LOWNEY'S, 2-lb. box	\$1.39
Christmas Brilliants	Burbanks, 14-oz. pkg.	2 for 59c

Pascall's White Heather CHOCOLATES

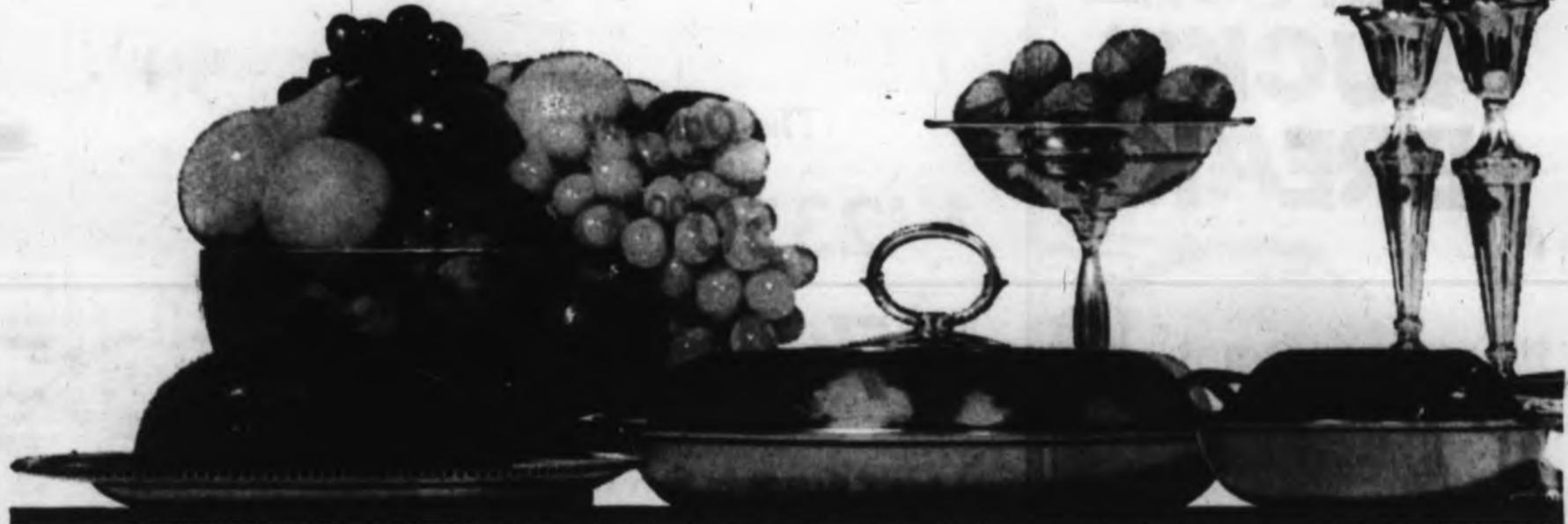
4-lb. box ***3.19**
7-oz. pkg. **49c**

Safeway OLD CHEDDAR CHEESE

The King of Cheese—Random cut, 16-oz. **75c**
Sharp CLUB CHEESE, lb. **79c**

Lucerne PARTY DIPS

A assorted flavors, 16-oz. carton **45c**



No. 1 Quality California Fresh

Brussels Sprouts **2.35c**
lbs.

Tight Green heads. Colorful and delicious with Ham or Turkey

Sweet Potatoes

California Fresh. A must with Ham

Fresh Cranberries Imported—Ocean Spray, for Sauce or Jelly, lb. **25c**

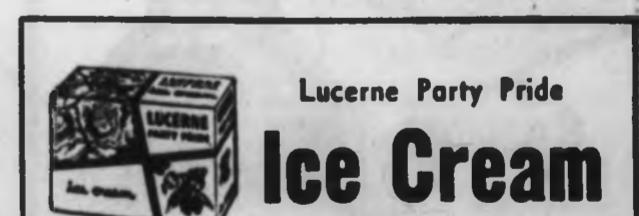
Navel Oranges Imported—Sweet, Thin skinned **2 lbs. 45c**

Fresh Celery California—Crisp and crunchy, lb. **10c**

Delicious Apples Okanagan, Canada Extra Fancy, Large size **2 lbs. 37c**

MANDARIN Oranges Approx. 9-lb. box **\$2.19** **4.29**
Bundle of 2

Fresh Nuts In shell—No. 1 Quality—Walnuts, Brazils, Filberts, Almonds, lb. **47c**



Lucerne Party Pride

Ice Cream

Fine Quality—Rich and creamy. All your favorite flavors, including Holiday Fruit and Spumoni. **3 pt. 69c**

De Luxe Nut Roll
Vanilla Ice Cream covered with chopped nuts, qt. size **89c**

Ice Cream Pies
Chocolate or Strawberry, quart size **89c**

Ice Cream Cake Roll
Vanilla Ice Cream and Chocolate Cake, 12-oz. roll **39c**

Check & Compare ... your total!

Christmas!

SAFEWAY

Young Turkeys

Manor House, Scott, Panco, Lillydale Brands or Swift's Butterball
Top Quality, Fully Drawn, Ready to Cook, Government Inspected, Plump, Juicy, Tender

Over
20 lbs.
Grade

A lb. 47¢

16 to 20
lbs. Grade

A lb. 49¢

Over
30 to
16 lbs.

A lb. 52¢

Under
30 lbs.
Grade

A lb. 55¢

Check Our Full Selection of Roasting Chicken, Capons,
Ducks, Geese, Fowl

CHRISTMAS WEEK STORE HOURS

Monday, Dec. 21st—8 a.m.-8 p.m.
Tuesday, Dec. 22nd—8 a.m.-8 p.m.
Wednesday, Dec. 23rd—8 a.m.-8 p.m.
Thursday, Dec. 24th—8 a.m.-8 p.m.

CLOSED ALL DAY
CHRISTMAS AND BOXING DAYS

Edwards Coffee

1-lb. 79¢ 2-lb. \$1.55
tin tin

Foil Wrap

59¢

KITCHEN CRAFT,
Heavy Duty,
18" by 25' roll

Fully Cooked Hams

Swift Premium, North Star and other popular brands.
Whole or half. Lb. -----

49¢

Your neighborhood Safeway has a full selection of Boneless, Regular and Fully Cooked Hams, Hostess and Holiday Fully Cooked Hams, Boneless Dinner Hams, Skinless and Shankless Hams, Fully Cooked Cottage Rolls and Smoked Picnics.

Poultry Dressing

39¢

QUALITY BRAND
Government Inspected.
16-oz. pkg.

Sausage Meat

39¢

ECONOMY BRAND
Government Inspected.
1-lb. pkg.

Cocktail Sausage

75¢ Regular, 69¢

Not and tasty. Lb. -----

Boneless Steaks and Roasts

New York Steaks	Government Inspected, Canada Choice, Canada Good, lb.	\$1.39
Top Sirloin Steak	Government Inspected, Canada Choice, Canada Good, lb.	\$1.19
Sirloin Tip Roast	Government Inspected, Canada Choice, Canada Good, lb.	95¢
Top Round Steak	Government Inspected, Canada Choice, Canada Good, lb.	79¢

Fresh Baked:

Family Steak Pies	1 1/2-lb. size	75¢
Melton Mowbray Pies	1-lb. size	65¢

Green Peas

2 for 39¢

Kernel Corn

2 for 69¢

Tomato Juice

3 for 89¢

Fruit Cocktail

4 for 89¢

Jelly Powders

6 for 49¢

Cranberry Sauce

Smart House, Whole or Jellied
15-oz. tin ----- 2 for 29¢

Maraschino Cherries Town House
Red, 16-oz. jar 59¢

Pink Lemonade Bel-Air Frozen,
6-oz. tin 4 for 59¢

Cocktail Mixes Holland House,
Assorted, 16-oz. bottle 89¢

Tom and Jerry Langa or Hot Butter
Rum Batter, 16-oz. jar 89¢

Nuts and Bolts Tuffy's,
7-oz. pkg. 49¢

Pretzel Sticks Gold Gold,
7 1/2-oz. pkg. 35¢

Cinnamon Sticks Empress Pure,
1-oz. pkg. 22¢

Cramment

Soft Drinks

Buy 2

Get 1 FREE

Bubbling with Pleasure

3 for 49¢



Choose your favorite flavors including Cola, Ginger Ale, Collins Mix, etc.
28-oz. disposable bottles

Prices Effective December 21, 22, 23, 24, in Greater Victoria

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SAFEWAY



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How Can You Quit Doing Nothing?

By JIM MURRAY

Once upon a time there was this nice man. His name was Ford Frick and he was president of the National League which was a nice job because all he had to do was what Branch Rickey told him.

He changed his socks every day. He never kicked any sleeping dogs and he never, never said "No," to Mr. Rickey. Or anyone else.

One day a committee came to him and said "How would you like to be czar of all baseball?"

WICKED MAN

So, they made him czar of all baseball and one of the committee said, "Now, look. We used to have this terrible old man who was czar of all baseball and he wouldn't let anybody do a single thing they wanted to. You couldn't move franchises or go to the next track or hide players from the draft. Now, want to be confusing, do you?"

OUTDOORS with Alec Merriman

Pacific Trollers' Association has come up with a plan for Gulf of Georgia salmon fishing which could pave the way for the banning of all inside waters to commercial fishing, leaving the area as a vast sports salmon fishing playground.

We feel sure that Pacific Trollers' doesn't mean to see its plan for an inside and outside troll licence system work that way, but it would be a simple adaptation to the plan to issue inside troll licences to the estimated less than 150 fishermen who now earn their full living from area 13 to 20 waters, and then not re-issue licences as these fishermen retire or drop out of the fishing business.

By process of elimination, members of the inside commercial fleet would get fewer and fewer and the waters from Campbell River to Sooke would fulfil their ultimate destiny as a multi-million-dollar sports fishing area.

This area now provides 53.3 per cent of British Columbia's salmon sports catch, but only 15.7 per cent of the province's total sports and commercial catch. In the overall picture it wouldn't be a big loss to the commercial fishing industry, but it would be a terrific impetus to the sports fishing industry.

Pacific Trollers' Association, representing a bulk of west coast trollers, plumps heavily for a system of licence restriction as the only solution to the problems of the federal fishing department.

The Pacific Trollers' plan is aimed at the estimated 2,000 moonlighters (people who hold down other jobs but take out commercial \$1 fishing licences to supplement their incomes, to beat the sports fishing limits and/or obtain sales tax concessions) and the dual fishermen (gillnetters who partake of east coast troll fishery prior to the start of the gillnet season and trollers who fish this area during its peak production and then move to other areas.)

These are the groups who will gain by the proposed changes (5½-month closure of commercial fishing time and reduction to four salmon of the sports catch limit) in that they will place a more concentrated effort on the fish present.

That is the opinion of Pacific Trollers' president Dick Williams of Victoria.

★ ★ ★

The Pacific Trollers' Association suggests:

"That an inside commercial troll licence be available for areas 13 to 20 (Campbell River to Port Renfrew) inclusive, wherein a fisherman would troll for salmon in those areas for that current year, with no closed periods other than necessary to protect specific runs of salmon, such licence would include the covenant that no other salmon fishing licence could be obtained in that year."

All licences would be issued with the provision that renewal of such licence in 1966 and thereafter be subject to the applicants proving that they made at least 80 per cent of the previous year's earnings from fishing.

We are confident that such a licence would weed out the moonlight fishery in one year and would stop other opportunists in the fishing industry from destroying the established inside troll fishery. We feel such a licence for the inside troller will give some 150 fishermen and their families the opportunity to continue their chosen way of life at a better existant level than in the past," says a Trollers' brief.

The proposals are aimed at helping the about-150 bona fide fishermen who have retired from the rigorous areas of the fishing industry and the residents of the Gulf area who are dependent on trolling for their livelihood.

By simply not issuing new licences and waiting until these fishermen retire one by one, the Gulf of Georgia could become a sports fishing area, with little hardship to anyone.

Most frightening is the warning of over-exploitation following the proposed 5½-month winter closure.

The Pacific Trollers warn that with prospects of fat catches after a winter closure, the west coast troll fleet, troll equipped gillnetters and hundreds of moonlighters will concentrate on Gulf of Georgia waters as soon as they re-open. They would remain in the Gulf for longer than usual, as long as good fishing continues.

The Gulf fleet would jump to more than 450 boats from 50 to 100 boats until the depletion of the blueback industry. The Pacific Trollers point out that even at last year's fleet size 40 per cent of the blueback harvest was taken during the first two weeks of July, before other fisheries were in full swing and while most of the fleet concentrated on the Gulf of Georgia.

The new proposals of Pacific Trollers would stop this early over-exploitation, at a loss to the west coast trollers themselves.

Sauchin Inlet Boatmen's Association members indicate they would be more understanding to the proposed sports catch limit cut, if they could get assurance that all salmon and herring net fishing be stopped in the Gulf of Georgia.

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Pres-to-logs

Available at Mill,
Your Local Dealers or Service Stations

BRITISH COLUMBIA FOREST PRODUCTS LIMITED
Victoria Plywood Division

371 GORGE ROAD E.

"you don't want to be a wicked old czar like that, do you?"

"Just in case he answered "Yes," they put in a law that no action taken by a vote of the club owners could be construed as "detrimental to baseball" not even if they voted to go Communist.

GOT CONFUSING

"Then we had this other czar who was a politician and governor of Kentucky and one thing and another. He wouldn't let Jim Murchison in the game because he had an interest in a race track, and he protected the league from this kind of iniquity by letting Del Webb, who owned gambling casinos in Las Vegas, own the best club in the game. So we bought up his contract and he became governor of Kentucky and went to the race track on Derby day every year and not very confusing. You don't want to be confusing, do you?"

So, just in case he got confusing, they tied him in a closet and put a gag in his mouth and said, "There! now, we have a czar who IS a czar!"

And they moved franchises and expanded the leagues and changed laws and when they got through, somebody said, "Don't you think we ought to tell the czar?" Everybody said "Why wake him up just for THAT?"

And, anyway, Walter O'Malley was on the phone to him every day, telling him what ties to wear.

"And one day the czar said, "look, can't I do ANYTHING around here?" and his subjects said "sure! you can call off any world series game where the field is wet enough. Just check with Walter O'Malley first."

And they said, "I don't mean THAT! Anybody knows enough to come in out of the rain. I want to do something about baseball!"

This puzzled them. "What do you want to do?" they asked suspiciously. "I want to put an asterisk after Roger Maris' name!"

IN CLOSET

And CBS bought the Yankees and Milwaukee wanted to move to Atlanta, and they found out it was not only immoral, it was also illegal. And someone said, "where was the commissioner on this?" And the answer came back, "where else? Tied in a closet!"

Actually, it was czarism. So they cast about for a new czar and someone suggested Polly Alder but someone else said "I got an idea! Let's keep Ford Frick! It'll take him a year to find the phone and get some circulation back in those wrists where the handcuffs were tied, and by that time we can train somebody else."

"Train him to what?" someone wanted to know. "To say 'Yes, Walter!' or 'Right away, Del'" was the answer.

UNLISTED PHONE

So they retired Ford Frick, took the golden handcuffs off and gave him an unlisted phone so O'Malley could only get to him by throwing a bottle in the water with a note on it. They put an ad in The Literary Digest for a new commissioner and put out a press release. "You can't run baseball without an umpire," they said.

said.

(Los Angeles Times)



Big Game In Boston

BOSTON (AP)—The whole season will be wrapped up in one game for two teams today when Buffalo Bills and Boston Patriots meet for the championship of the Eastern Division in the American Football League. (No TV here).

The winner will oppose the Western champion San Diego Chargers for the league title Dec. 26.

The Patriots have been picked as 2½ point favorites by the odds-makers, primarily because the game will be at Boston's Fenway Park and because the Patriots defeated the Bills 36-28 in their Nov. 15 meeting.

Hello, Walter

"OUR TIRES GO AROUND WITH THE NICEST PEOPLE"

OK TIRE STORE 1031 HILLSIDE

YES SIR!

WE'RE AT IT AGAIN, YOUR TRADE-INS ARE

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\$4 Billion Bet At U.S. Tracks

NEW YORK (AP)—More than \$4,000,000,000 was legally wagered on horse races in a single year in the United States for the first time in history in 1964.

The breakdown of the over-all total shows \$3,057,894,763 was wagered on the thoroughbreds by 39,166,519. Harness racing bets aggregated \$1,260,848,726 by 21,532,021. The various state treasuries benefited roughly by \$300,000,000 from the runners and nearly \$100,000,000 from harness racing.

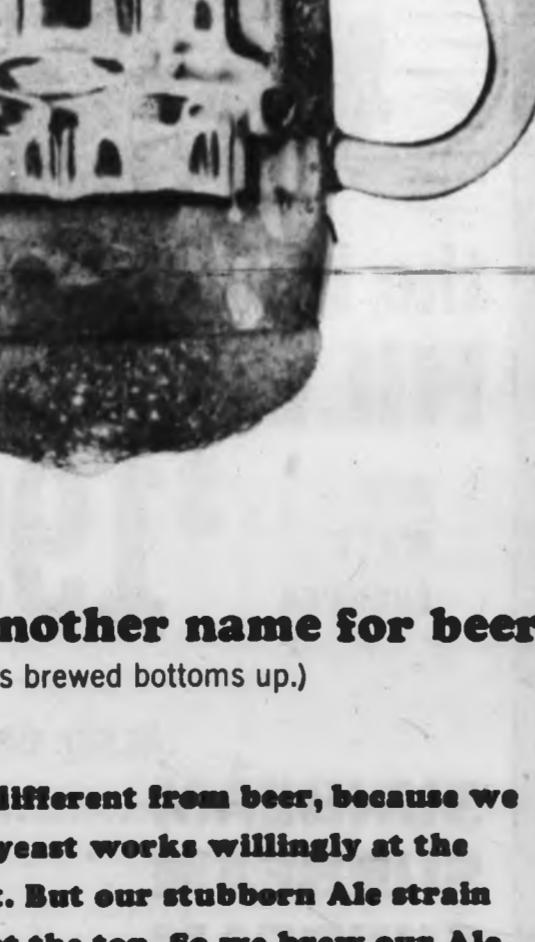
Results, Entries

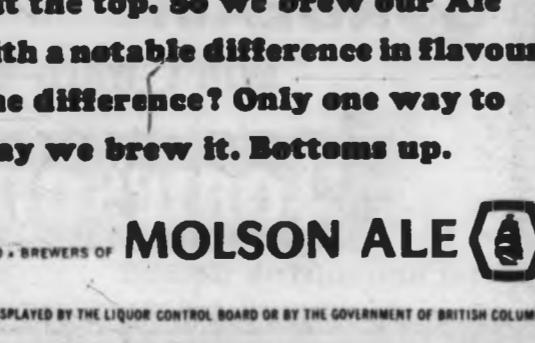
At Bay Meadows

SATURDAY RESULTS

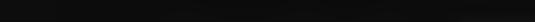
First Race-\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs. 

Second Race-\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, 1 1/16 miles. 

Third Race-\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, 1 1/16 miles. 

Fourth Race-\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs. 

Fifth Race-\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs. 

Sixth Race-\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs. 

Seventh Race-\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Eighth Race-\$2,000, Juvenile Championship, two-year-olds, 1 1/16 miles.

Ninth Race-\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Tenth Race-\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Eleventh Race-\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Twelfth Race-\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Thirteenth Race-\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Fourteenth Race-\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Fifteenth Race-\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Sixteenth Race-\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Seventeenth Race-\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Eighteenth Race-\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Nineteenth Race-\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Twenty-first Race-\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Twenty-second Race-\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Twenty-third Race-\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Twenty-fourth Race-\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Twenty-fifth Race-\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Twenty-sixth Race-\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Twenty-seventh Race-\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Twenty-eighth Race-\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Twenty-ninth Race-\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Thirtieth Race-\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Thirty-first Race-\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Thirty-second Race-\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Thirty-third Race-\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Thirty-fourth Race-\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Thirty-fifth Race-\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Thirty-sixth Race-\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Thirty-seventh Race-\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Thirty-eighth Race-\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Thirty-ninth Race-\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Fortieth Race-\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Forty-first Race-\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Forty-second Race-\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Forty-third Race-\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Forty-fourth Race-\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Forty-fifth Race-\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Forty-sixth Race-\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Forty-seventh Race-\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Forty-eighth Race-\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Forty-ninth Race-\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Forty-eleventh Race-\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Forty-twelfth Race-\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Forty-thirteenth Race-\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Forty-fourth Race-\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Forty-fifth Race-\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Forty-sixth Race-\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Forty-seventh Race-\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Forty-eighth Race-\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Forty-ninth Race-\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Forty-eleventh Race-\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Forty-twelfth Race-\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Forty-thirteenth Race-\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Forty-fourth Race-\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Forty-fifth Race-\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Forty-sixth Race-\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Forty-seventh Race-\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

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Heinz, 48-oz.
You save 28¢

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You save 14¢

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Reynolds'
Heavy Duty, 18"x25', each

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You save 10¢

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Pair 89¢

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Beverage 4 for 88¢

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2 lbs. 29¢

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LOCAL,
4" Pots, each

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FRESH, OCEAN SPRAY,
1-lb. cello bag, each

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A Joyful Christmas Season*

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Cringing at Christmas

Or, I Guess I'm Just Another Noel Coward

By TED GASKELL.

What is your biggest Christmas worry? That you'll have too much turkey? Not enough liquor? Where does the money go? Where is it coming from?

Or is it that you'll forget to send cards to the people who always send to you?

That's my big problem, always.

Hence the following:

I'm rather scared of Christmas cards. With reason for my fear.

And consequently con-

science pricks

About this time of year.

The people who remember me

Are those whom I forget

And every year December sees

Me break out in a sweat

I find my worries piling high

(I should compile a list)

Cards come from Henry,

Joe and Cy.

The very ones we missed.

I thank them when we meet again.

They didn't send us one last year

Except of course apologize,

"We only send a few."

"I thought my wife had written yours,

And she thought it was I

And consequently you were missed.

Along with Joe and Cy."

★ ★ ★

The mail becomes a fear-

some thing

It frightens me to death

In case the latest bundles bring

A card from Clem and Beth.

They didn't send us one last year

But we remembered them.

And so this year, we left them out.

No card for Beth and Clem.

★ ★ ★

We ought to have a special rule

To cut our worries down

And only send out Christmas cards

To people out of town.

No cards at all for local folk.

No sentimental rhyme.

Instead the greeting, face to face.

"The best at Christmas Time."

'Shock, Challenge'

Sunday School Course Under Fire

By IAN ARROL.

Dr. J. B. Rowell, pastor emeritus of Central Baptist Church, Victoria, has criticized the new Sunday school course of the United Church and some Baptist churches as an assault upon the Bible.

Dr. Rowell, 350 Foul Bay Road, pastor of Central Baptist for 31 years, feels the new curriculum "questions, denies, or casts doubt on the miraculous virgin birth of Our Lord; the literal resurrection of Jesus Christ; the early chapters of Genesis; the scripture account of David and Goliath, and also the account of the flood."

The Bible student terms the new teachings "a shock and a challenge to those who believe

the Bible to be the word of God."

He calls "akin to blasphemy" such statements as are found on Page 9 of the Primary Teacher's Guide: "The first 11 chapters of the Bible are not history in the usual meaning of the word."

Such statements are regarded by Dr. Rowell as comparable to the writings of "infidels," such as Thomas Paine, who sought to undermine faith by taking away the foundations of belief.

The new curriculum guide books are now being used by the United Church across Canada and the churches of the Baptist convention of Ontario and Quebec.

Outcry Heard

However, Dr. Rowell said that an outcry and protest against the liberal and modernistic teachings in these study textbooks is being heard right across Canada.

Peronist Strike Called Failure

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — A

48-hour general strike called by Argentina's Peronist labor unions ended at midnight Friday after scattered violence.

The government called the strike a failure. Many unions ignored the strike call.

The Bible student terms the new teachings "a shock and a challenge to those who believe



Dr. Rowell

AURORA BOREALIS
A lasting gift of real beauty, for that someone special. A wonderful gift Austrian made.
Woolco Gift Spree Price 96c
Necklets 2.96 Earrings 96c
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The famous Hat Box Dryer, with vinylite bonnet and nail dryer. Four heat switch.
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Men's and Boys' Skates by Daoust
Canadian made of rugged construction, black with brown trim, tendon guards, steel shank with felt liner on tongue. Regular price 9.97.
Woolco Gift Spree Price 7.87

Orlon Legging Set
Reg. 9.77
The ideal Christmas gift for infants. A 4-piece legging set of knitted Orlon including leggings, bonnet, coat, and mitts. Save 2.98.
Woolco Gift Spree Price 6.88

Ladies' Fluffy Mule Slippers
Reg. 1.84
Soft, fluffy Orlon pile — wedge heel. Colours: black, beige, red, pink, yellow, blue and turquoise. Sizes 5-9. **Woolco Gift Spree Price** 88c

Bridge Set
CHILD'S SIZE
Sturdy metal construction, two folding chairs with matching vinyl covering. Two colours to choose from. Regular price 13.77.
Woolco Gift Spree Price 9.99
Race-a-Way Sets
Regular 16.36
Fun for the whole family with these H.O. scale racers. Feature Touchomatic controls with two change overs, guard rails, a race cars, track and flag set.
Woolco Gift Spree Price 13.44

Decanter Bubble Bath
Reg. 2.29
A lovely bubble bath for that personal gift. Attractively bottled and in lovely fragrances: Lilac, Gardenia, Apple Blossom. Make someone happy with this Christmas gift of luxury. **Woolco Gift Spree Price** 1.77

Kenner's Easy Bake Oven
Reg. 19.84
A perfect gift for your child, and it really bakes cookies, cakes, pies, or anything you can bake in your oven at home. It's completely safe as it bakes with two ordinary light bulbs.
Woolco Gift Spree Price 13.66

Waldorf Clothes Hamper
WOOLCO REG. LOW PRICE 10.88
Thoroughly ventilated, never any mildew or odour. **Woolco Gift Spree Price**
Electric Slicing Knife
WOOLCO REG. LOW PRICE 11.96
By Lady Toreen — Slice and carve foods professionally and quickly with this handy tool.
Woolco Gift Spree Price

Sheet and Pillow Case Set
WOOLCO REG. LOW PRICE 5.48
Contains one double bed sheet and two pillow cases in rose floral design. Colours: yellow, blue, mauve and pink.
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Made of flexible plastic for lasting wear, spring mounted on steel frame. Complete with saddle and reins. Regular Woolco Price 22.76.
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Reg. 11.88
A gift for her, lovely turtle neck pullovers in white with pink stripes and trim or white with blue stripes and trim. Sizes S-M-L.
Save 4.00.
Woolco Gift Spree Price 7.88

Moccasin Slippers
Reg. 4.97
A gift for him. Shearling-lined moccasin slippers. A warm gift he will appreciate all winter long. Sizes 7 to 10. **Woolco Gift Spree Price** 3.88

Calendar Watches
Reg. 6.66
Men's Swiss-made calendar watches, antimagnetic, unbreakable main spring and one-year guarantee.
Woolco Gift Spree Price 4.99
Necklace And Earring Sets
A wonderful gift suggestion. Choose from a wide selection of colourful necklace and earring sets, attractively boxed.
Woolco Gift Spree Price 87c

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TO WOOLCO FIRST FOR LAST MINUTE
GIFT SUGGESTIONS!
SELECTION...QUALITY...LOW PRICES!

JUST SAY...
CHARGE-IT
AT
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GIFTS FOR THE MOST IMPORTANT MAN ON YOUR LIST!



Men's Broadcloth Pyjamas
5.00 Value. "Sanforized" broadcloth in plain shades with contrasting piping. Also stripes and fancy designs. Balloon seat. Sizes 36 to 44.
WOOLCO PRICE 3.97
Also available, broadcloth pyjamas at 2.87

Men's Flannelette Pyjamas
"Sanforized" "Yarn" soft cotton flannel in attractive stripe designs. Sizes 36 to 44.
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Sweaters Make Most
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An amazing variety of bulky, fancy or plain knits in all-wool or hi-bulk orion. Ski sweaters, button cardigans, stylish V-neck, crew neck pullovers and famous Andy Williams sweaters. Sizes small, medium and large.

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Popular Bentley knit cardigans, as illustrated. 11.98

Not as illustrated



Silky Smooth Dress Shirts
English 2-Ply Broadcloth...
Compare at 7.95!
Sanforized and mercerized for perfect fit. Choice of short point fused or soft collar styles. Stylish French cuffs. White only. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17 1/2.
WOOLCO PRICE 4.77



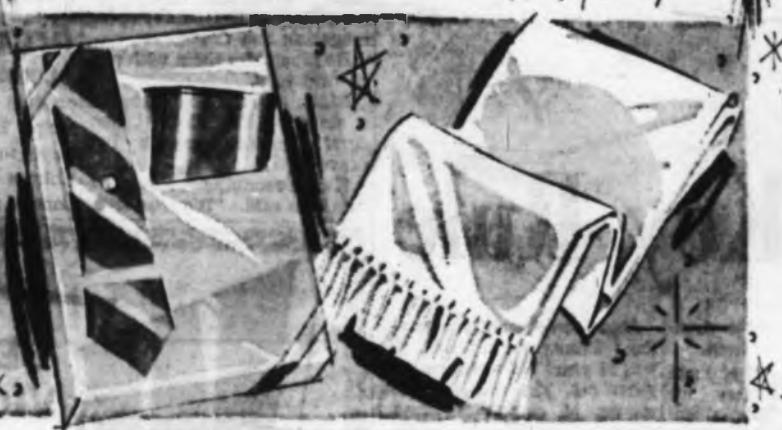
Men's Lined Gloves
Made from fine quality CAPE LEATHER. Choose warm wool and orion knit... soft fleece or cosy pile lining. Colours: charcoal, black, tan. Sizes 8 to 11.
WOOLCO PRICE 2.44 to 4.76



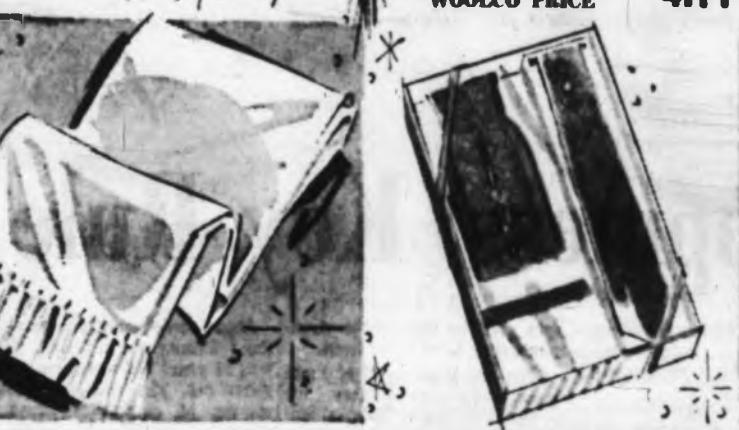
Men's "Sanforized"
Broadcloth Boxer Shorts
Choose striking stripes, fancy designs or plain colors. Full cut with balloon seat and elastic waist. 1.50 value. Sizes 30 to 44. WOOLCO PRICE 87c to 1.27
PRICE



Men's Pure Wool Scarves
European import by Hague...
Fine collection includes authentic tartans, colorful plaids, smart checks. Wonderful value. WOOLCO PRICE 1.96



Tie and Handkerchief Sets
Matching tie and handkerchiefs in fashionable designs and stripes. Gift boxed. A gift a man will appreciate. Tie tac. 1.36
WOOLCO PRICE



Men's Dress Scarves
A man's choice of gift. Plain shades. Fringe ends for added smartness. Fine Woolco 1.96 value! WOOLCO PRICE 1.96



Gift Boxed
Tie and Sock Sets
Nylon hose that stretches to the right size. Matching tie especially made to tone. Many patterns in our fine selection, any one of which will please any man!
WOOLCO PRICE 1.99 and 2.54



Fine Quality Sport Shirts
Gift Boxed! 5.95 Value!
Tremendous selection of colorful checks. Canadian made from top quality soft brushed cotton... completely washable. Individually boxed for gift giving. Small, medium, large and extra large.
WOOLCO PRICE 3.58
or 2 for 7.00

WOOLCO KNOWS WHAT BOYS LIKE BEST !!



Bulky Knit Ski Sweaters
And Cardigans
A favorite with most boys! Made from "Acrylic" fibres to give sturdy wear. Just right for the cold weather. Colors: red, black, blue and white. Small, medium, large and extra large.
WOOLCO PRICE 4.44 to 6.66



Boys' Casual Slacks
Well-tailored from doe fleece. A heavy cotton sheen with napped back. Continental slim line style with no pleats. Side button waist adjustment. Black, charcoal, and loden. Sizes 8 to 18. Specially priced!
WOOLCO PRICE 4.76



Boys' Corduroy
Duffle Coat

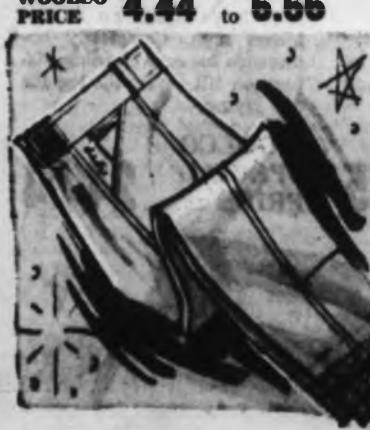
Orion Pile and
Quilt Lined

Attractively styled duffle coats are made from fine quality heavy corduroy. Two-way zippered orion pile hood folds back to collar. Button strap and braid on hood as illustrated. Heavy duty zippers and inside storm cuffs. Colors: brown, medium grey, loden green. Sizes 6 to 16.
WOOLCO PRICE

10.38



Boys' Cosy
Flannelette Pyjamas
Fulcut from soft velour finish cotton. Available in stripes and paisley designs in a variety of colors. Colorfast and easy to wash. Sizes 8 to 16. Just the thing for cold, winter nights!
WOOLCO PRICE 2.73



Boys' Lined Drill Chinos
"Sanforized" throughout... lined with soft napped cotton... elastic back and double knees. Four pockets and zipper watch pocket. Colors: forest green, antelope, black or charcoal. Sizes 6 to 14.
WOOLCO PRICE 3.76



Boys' White Dress Shirts
"Sanforized" ... Canadian Made Fine quality broadcloth with short point fused collar and button cuff. Practical gift! Sizes 11 to 14 1/2.
WOOLCO PRICE 1.84



Boys' New Dome Tab
Dress Shirts
"Sanforized" broadcloth... Canadian made. Finely tailored with tomb tab collar and 2-way cuffs... to link or button. Choose striking stripes or popular snow white. Sizes 11 to 14 1/2.
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Boys' Scandinavian Design
Cardigans and Pullovers
Eye-catching "Jacquard" front designs in shape-retaining "Acrylic" fibres... easy to wash. Sleeves and back in plain color. Button front or V-neck. Sizes 6 to 14. Colors: grey, beige and blue. Machine washable.
WOOLCO PRICE 3.76



Combed Cotton Interlock
Pajamas...
So Popular with Boys!
Crew neck and elastic waistband. Canadian made. Fully cut for comfort... so easy to care for. A cosy gift boys like to wear! Sizes small, medium, large (7 to 16). Colors: blue, grey, maize.
WOOLCO PRICE 2.76



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Welensky Resigns Opposition Post

SALISBURY (UPI)—Sir Roy to lead his party while he held no seat in parliament. Welensky, the burly ex-premier of the Rhodesian Federation, resigned Saturday night as leader of the opposition Rhodesia party.

The 57-year-old Sir Roy's resignation could end the career of one of the most dynamic, colorful and controversial politicians in African history.

In a letter to party chairman J. A. Clark, Sir Roy said he resigned because of ill health and because he found it "impossible" to lead his party while he held

FRAGMENT

The Rhodesia Party is the leading white opposition to the government of Premier Ian Smith, which has indicated it might seize independence from Britain in an attempt to perpetuate its all-white rule. Sir Roy's retirement was considered certain to fragment the party and weaken the campaign against a unilateral declaration of independence.

Sir Roy said his resignation would take effect immediately.

Son of a Lithuanian Jewish hotel owner, Sir Roy quit school at 14 and went to work on the Rhodesian railroads. A campaign against anti-Semitism led him into railway union work and later into politics—with time out to become Rhodesia's heavyweight boxing champ.

OPERATION

He helped form the Rhodesian Federation in 1953, then saw it die during the past two years with independence under African rule of two of the three partners, Malawi and Zambia.

Sir Roy underwent an operation in London last month. He said Saturday he expected to spend six to nine months recuperating fully.



Sir Roy

Sir Roy Planning Visit to Victoria

Sir Roy Welensky, former prime minister of the now defunct Federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland, will visit Victoria some time in March, 1965.

The former prime minister is slated to make a speaking tour of Canada and the United States this spring.

In Victoria, he will visit his sister-in-law, Mrs. D. J. Hopkins, who served as prime minister of the Federation for its last seven years.

Russians Too Vague

West Favors Talks About All Berlin

BERLIN (UPI)—The United States, Britain and France have told the Russians they are willing to hold informal four-power meetings in Berlin on matters concerning the entire city, an Allied spokesman said Saturday.

The Allied statement was made Thursday to the Soviet liaison officer in East Berlin in reply to vague Russian suggestions for setting up regular contacts on Berlin problems. The Russian suggestions were so vague they might not still be in existence.

Three Scouts Receive Their Awards

Three members of Camosun Scout troop received Queen's Scout badges Friday from Scout leader Allan Jolson.

Receiving the badges in troop headquarters at St. John's Anglican church hall were John Chant, 15, of 3218 Glasgow; Arthur Thomas, 14, of 150 Hornet and Ted Risbrow, 15, of 3120 Yew.

"All three are now looking forward to working toward membership in the Rovers, the next category ahead," said Mr. Jolson.

Wall Opened For Christmas

BERLIN (AP)—The Christmas reunion of persons separated by the Berlin Wall began Saturday as tens of thousands went into the Soviet sector of the divided city.

The Russians say they no longer have any responsibility for such developments in East Berlin as the Communist Wall. The Allies say the Russians are solely responsible and refuse to deal with the East Germans on East Berlin problems.

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Children Kidnapped To Promote Begging

MOSCOW (AP)—Moscow police have arrested a woman accused of kidnapping three children to help her beg alms, the newspaper Soviet Russia reports.

The account said Miss V. Kaminskaya used the children to attract pity. They were returned.

Famed Store Ravaged

DALLAS (AP)—Neiman Marcus, the Dallas specialty store known around the world for its fashions and merchandising techniques, was smoke-streaked and water-soaked Saturday after a fierce five-hour fire that ravaged its upper floors.

Vice-President Edward Marcus estimated damage as in excess of \$5,000,000.

More than 400 firemen and 20 pieces of equipment fought the blaze.

Clouds of black smoke shrouded the Dallas skyline as firemen poured tons of water into the building.

Dense smoke obscured the upper three floors for hours after the alarm was sounded about 3:30 a.m.

Cause of the fire had not been determined when firemen sub-

dued it about 9 a.m.

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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 20

1:00 - 2:30 p.m. THE MESSIAH
Chaplin's Funeral Chapel

DECEMBER 21 - 24

8:30 - 9:00 p.m. TRADITIONAL CHRISTMAS CAROLS
Town and Country Merchants

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 24

6:30 p.m. ROTARY BOYS' CHOIR
T. Eaton Company of Canada Ltd.

7:00 p.m. DICKENS' CHRISTMAS CAROL
B.C. Ferry Authority

7:30 p.m. TIMES CONCERT HOUR
Victoria Daily Times

8:30 p.m. MOUNT DOUGLAS SCHOOL BAND
Colonist Printers Limited

9:00 p.m. ARION MALE VOICE CHOIR
Simpson-Sears Limited

9:30 p.m. MORMON TABERNACLE CHOIR
James Richardson & Sons

10:10 p.m. CHRISTMAS SING WITH BING
Laturnus TV Installation and Service
Kent's Limited

11:05 p.m. CHRISTMAS AROUND THE WORLD
Pacific Neon Limited

12:00 Midnight CHRISTMAS MASS
St. Andrew's Cathedral

1:30 a.m. CHRISTMAS MUSIC

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 25

9:05 a.m. ST. PATRICK'S SCHOOL CHOIR
Chew Excavating Limited

9:30 a.m. THE QUEEN AND COMMONWEALTH
BROADCAST

10:15 a.m. STORY OF THE NATIVITY
Pied Piper Company Limited

10:30 a.m. OLD SONGS OF CHRISTMAS
Hickman Tye Hardware Co. Ltd.

11:00 a.m. SCHOOL CHOIR FESTIVAL
National Trust Company Ltd.

11:30 a.m. FAMILY SONGFEST
Western Music Company Ltd.

12:05 p.m. CIVIC DIGNITARIES BROADCAST

12:45 p.m. THE STORY OF RUDOLPH
Don Ryan Studios

1:00 p.m. JUBILEE NURSES' CHOIR
Royal Oak Pharmacy Limited

1:30 p.m. TRADITIONAL CHRISTMAS CAROLS
McCall Bros.

2:30 p.m. OAK BAY SCHOOL CHOIRS
Hagar Investments Limited
Hagar & Swayne Limited

3:00 p.m. MOUNT PREVOST FESTIVAL OF DUNCAN
Doman's Lumber Company Ltd.

3:30 p.m. CHRISTMAS SING ALONG WITH MITCH
Farmer Construction Limited

4:00 p.m. ROLLING HOME SHOW

5:15 p.m. CHRISTMAS WITH LAWRENCE WELK
Victoria Van & Storage Limited

5:30 p.m. AL SMITH AND FRIENDS
Yarrow's Limited

6:15 p.m. CHRISTMAS WITH THE AMES BROTHERS
Bayliss Neon Company Limited

6:30 p.m. ST. ANN'S SCHOOL CHOIR
M. Griffin Limited

7:00 p.m. CBC NEWS (QUEEN'S MESSAGE)

7:30 p.m. TIMES CONCERT HOUR
Victoria Daily Times

8:30 p.m. ROBERT SHAW CHORALE
Island Tug & Barge Limited

9:00 p.m. THE STORY OF CHRISTMAS
Ernie Ford-Robert Wagner Chorale

9:30 p.m. CHRISTMAS FOR EVE—Drama
Lorraine Day

10:15 - Midnight CHRISTMAS AT HOME

RADIO 9 CJVI

900 ON YOUR DIAL
YOUR FAMILY STATION

New Motor Inn Has Everything

22 *Victoria Colonist*, Victoria
Sunday, December 20, 1964

'Tourists More Demanding'

—Frieze

By

Susan

Associated with artistic embellishments for the new Queen Victoria Inn is Susan Im Baumgarten who arrived in the city four months ago from Switzerland.

Builder Peter Hartnell commissioned her to make up designs for the tile frieze which will go around three sides of the children's swimming pool.

Miss Im Baumgarten came up with animals—one strip of African animals and one of Canadian ones. A third strip will be of sea life.

These will be displayed on the three-foot high, 42-foot long pool walls.

In Switzerland Miss Im Baumgarten has done murals for a new kindergarten.

She has worked in ceramics, mosaic and graffiti—a form of ornamental plastering.

A current project for the artist at her home at 1450 Mt. Newton Crossroad is making Christmas cards for her new friends in this country.

She is planning water and oil paintings of her new land in the New Year.

But mostly she is looking forward to more commissions such as she has received for the Queen Victoria, preferably mural and mosaic work.



New motor inn may open in June

Questions . . .

... Answers

By CHARLES TAYLOR

Q. We built a new home which has ceramic tile in the shower stall. Where the water flows over the tile, the grout has turned brown. Is there anything that can take it off, and if there is, where can you get it?

A. Mortar has a tendency to absorb dirt. Try scrubbing with a household bleach, using a toothbrush. If the results are not satisfactory then take out

the grout with a sharply-pointed screwdriver or chisel. Brush out all loose powder, wet the inside surfaces and fill with a stain-resistant grout now available at some hardware, paint and department stores. Then wipe off all cement smears from the surface of the tile with a damp cloth.

Q. We live in the lower-floor unit of our two-storey apartment house, and would appreciate some suggestion on how to deaden the sounds that come from our tenants upstairs.

A. Construction of a false ceiling would help. The framing for it should be fastened to the walls and not in contact with the existing ceiling. A thick blanket or batt-type of insulating material should be placed between the framing members and the new ceiling, which can be finished with wallboard. Another method is to cover the floors above with a carpet cushion and then wall-to-wall carpeting. Either method involves considerable expense.

Q. Can a table top of plastic laminate be painted, and if so, what type of paint should be used?

A. It is not recommended, because paint will not adhere satisfactorily to the slick, non-porous plastic surface.

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• NEW HOMES
• REMODELLING
• CABINETS
• EV 4-9718
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By IAN ARROL

A separate swimming pool for the children connected to the adult pool by a waterfall will be one of the features of the Queen Victoria Inn, now stretching up to its eight storeys across from Thunderbird Park on Douglas Street.

The motor inn itself will provide a vision of glass and tile, two tones of white for the tower and turquoise elsewhere.

BALCONIES

Each of the 80 units — 72 bachelor, 12 one-bedroom, six two-bedroom suites — will have a balcony.

"A roof-top lobby with marble floor is planned for small conventions, perhaps for dancing," said Peter Hartnell who with Vincent Patterson constitute the owners, Carmel Holdings Ltd.

"The upper lobby room will have a fireplace and outside will be a roof garden."

Back to the first level. In addition to the swimming pools, parking space for 45 cars will be provided. The next level will also take 45 cars.

THE VIEW

"The view from the deck will be of Thunderbird Park and the Inner Harbour beyond. We should be able to accommodate about 150 in relaxed atmosphere.

"The guests will also be able to observe the swimming pools from a coffee bar area."

Two elevators will service the floors.

Mr. Hartnell said tourists are getting more demanding and there is not much general acceptance now for accommodation less than the best.

\$1,000,000

The Queen Victoria Inn is a \$1,000,000 project. Contractors are Patterson Construction Ltd. The architects are Peterson and Lester.

"We are hoping to open in June," said Mr. Hartnell.

War Pensions Turned Down

BONN (AP)—The Bundestag (upper house) of the West German Parliament has refused to approve pensions for veterans of the Spanish Blue Division that fought in Russia for Adolf Hitler in the Second World War.

Guantanamo Has Its Own Water

WASHINGTON (AP)—Ten months after Premier Fidel Castro turned off the tap, the U.S. naval base at Guantanamo, Cuba, has become fully self-sufficient in fresh water. The final unit of a plant to convert sea water went into operation Dec. 6.

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ALL FAMOUS BRANDS

The Finest Grain-Fed Birds Obtainable

Toms Gr. A 20 lbs. or over

POUND

47c

Toms, 16 to 20 lbs. LB. 49c

Hens, 10 to 16 lbs. LB. 52c

READY-TO-EAT

HAMS lb. 45c

FRESH LOCAL

TURKEYS OVEN-READY lb. 55c

Merry Christmas to All

3,000 BOXES OF CHOCOLATES TO BE GIVEN AWAY WITH EVERY ORDER \$2.00 OR OVER!

IN THE SHELL—No. 1

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3 Pounds....

WHOLE KERNEL CORN 4 14-oz. TINS 65c

TOMATO JUICE Heinz Fancy, 3 18-oz. TINS \$1.00

FRESH GROUND Extra lean. Beef 2 LBS. 79c

LEAN PORK Spare Ribs 35c

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WILSON'S FANCY FROZEN Mixed Vegetables 49c

2-lb. cello bag

OLIVES 2 16-oz. TINS 69c

TOILET TISSUE 8 ROLLS 69c

JEWEL PURE VEGETABLE SALAD OIL 49c

25-oz. BOTTLE

OVEN-FRESH Dinner Rolls 29c

DOZ.

APPLE CIDER 2 48-oz. TINS 69c

Sweet, by Sun-Rype

HAPPY DRINKS \$1.00

Apple, Orange, Cherry.

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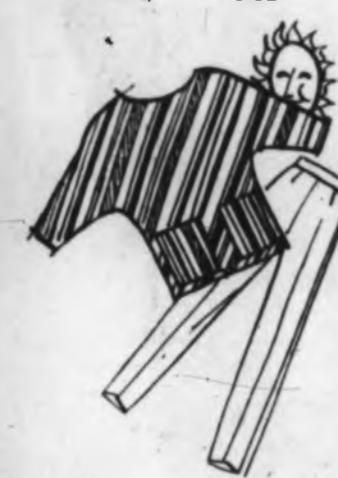
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and Hat
... a Laguna Beach
fashion. Each 10.95



California
Co-ordinates
... brilliant sun drenched
turquoise combined with
stripes.
Slims. 10.95
Skirt. 10.95
Jacket. 16.95
Blouse. 9.95



Beach Separates
Trim-fitting, surf-white
slims in washable sail-
cloth topped by diagonal
striped overblouse with
huge patch pockets.
Top. 35.00
Slims. 22.50



Barely-There Sandals
Platinum or gold-coloured
kid sling pumps with
high heels. 10.95
Italian Sandals in gold
colour with low spool
heels. 7.95
Basket Weave Mules in
gold or silver colour with
low spool heels and foam
insoles. 7.95
Sizes 5 to 9.

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Fashion, the Second

A



A. Ribbon Embroidered Knit
In two sleek parts! Slims and cool,
sleeveless overblouse. Slims. 29.95
Overblouse. 35.00

B. Linen Dress
In double-breasted, sleeveless style
with easy-fit gored skirt. Coral or
pink. 49.95

C. Brilliant Plaid Shift
with white Chelsea collar and cuffs
black bow trim. 30.00

D. California Swimsuit
combines brilliant floral print over-
blouse with trim-fitting plain briefs.
35.00



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... refreshing change of pace, whether you're
planning a south-bound cruise ... or a stay-at-home festive
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into winter-weary wardrobes ... do wonders for your morale!

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Dutch Oven—What a wonderful way to cook your meat! This 128-oz. oven serves so many purposes so beautifully! Each 14.95

48-oz. Saucers—One of Corningware's most popular items, this saucepan can be used for cooking many vegetables and casseroles—and serving them, too! Each 5.50

Party Buffet—Is just the thing for keeping dishes hot! Includes 56-oz. saucepan, cover, candle-warmer and stand. Each 11.95

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Just made to make your kitchen look lovely! No matter what your colour scheme or decor . . . these de luxe copper sets are sure to blend beautifully. Each one has a rich, polished surface covered by transparent plastic for protection.

Set of 4 Canisters—Holds your flour, sugar, tea and coffee. Lids have a black handle. Set 19.98

Step-on Can—Features inner bucket which lifts out easily. Lid is rubber-lined. Complete with de-fumer. Each 17.50

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De Luxe Teak Spice Wheel!

And what cooking fun it makes! Twenty-one different bottles to keep her favorite spices ready for savoury dishes! Just rotate the wheel until the bottle you need appears at the bottom, and lift off! Each 29.95

Smaller Boxes, each 14.95

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VIKING Appliances

New Additions to Our Brands
of Smaller Appliances

VIKING Electric Fry Pan

De luxe model with adjustable tilt lid, thermostat heat control, cooking guide on handle and detachable cord. EATON Price:
Regular size, each 17.95 Large size, each 19.95

VIKING Automatic Percolator

Coffee tastes so good and stays so hot when perked electrically! This 2 to 9-cup size features pilot light, stainless steel pump and polished aluminum body. EATON Price, each 12.95

Phone EATON'S 382-7141, Ask for "Electricals"



TWEAK, TREAT AT PARTY

Christmas tradition for at least 20 years is Government House party for children of Protestant Orphanage. Fun for 50 youngsters Saturday included, left, twist on nose from Lieutenant-Governor Pearce for nine-year-old Paul, as friend David, also nine, enjoys joke. Wayne, another nine-year-old, bagged gift from Santa Claus and, centre, got to muscle tiger skin from India. Though youngest at party at 10 months, Sharon, right, knew most important phase of party and got down to serious business of eating ice cream.

—(Jim Ryan photo)

Separate Accidents

Drivers Badly Hurt As Roads Jammed



City and highway traffic accidents Saturday left two drivers in hospital with serious injuries.

A two-car collision at 10 a.m. on the corner of Bay and Rose Dallas. She was detained for treatment at St. Joseph's Hospital.

David Johnston, of 1476 Edgeware, was hurt in a two-car collision on Patricia Bay Highway about half a mile south of Mount Newton Cross Road during the noon hour.

DOZEN REPORTED

They were the most serious of a dozen accidents reported as harried police coped with heavy shopper traffic throughout the Victoria area.

Mr. Johnston was the driver and only occupant of a car that collided head-on with another vehicle at 12:45 p.m. He received undetermined back injuries and was admitted to Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Mr. Rigg received serious head injuries and was in fair condition later Saturday in St. Joseph's Hospital.

NOT INJURED

Driver of the second car in the Rigg crash was identified by city police as Mrs. Elizabeth Woloschuk, 4079 Tuxedo Drive. She was not injured.

Second driver in the Patricia Bay Highway crash was Robert Johnson, 639 Foul Bay Road, said Central Saanich police. He was not hurt, they added.

The injured driver was taken to hospital by Central Saanich Volunteer Fire Department ambulance after the accident. Total damage was estimated at \$1,500.

KNEE CUTS

In another city accident, Mrs. Pearl Thomson, 644 Fairways, received knee cuts at about 3 a.m. when her car struck a parked vehicle in the 400 block

A woman pedestrian escaped serious injury when brushed by a hit-and-run car at Broad and Yates shortly after 3 p.m.

City police were seeking a vehicle driven by a youth accompanied by two other young men.

University Carollers Out Tonight

University of Victoria carollers will tour homes of the faculty members starting at 6:30 p.m. today.

Ringers will gather in the Gordon Head campus parking lot prior to boarding eight buses which will take them on the tour which ends at Government House.

Colwood RCMP Checking Cars

'Tis the season for road checks, say Colwood RCMP.

They conducted their first of the season on the Trans-Canada Highway at Portage Inlet Saturday night.

A check of between 200 and 250 vehicles resulted in no actual charges laid, "but there are some possible charges," said a spokesman.

Seen In Passing



Jack Huddleston lighting up. (A shipyard electrician, he lives at 3895 Wilkinson Road with his wife Margaret, sons Alan, 14, John, 13, and daughter Janet, 11. His hobbies are curling, golf and fishing.) . . . Dean Robert Wallace at the university Christmas dance . . . Thomas Derby greeting the postman . . . Francis Brown telling a friend the correct way to weigh oneself . . . Stefan Bryb stoking the furnace . . . Vivian Davien celebrating her birthday . . . Harry Glover rising but not shining for an unwanted early breakfast . . . Grace Coulter checking out groceries . . . Johnny Baker making preparations to go to a party . . . Jean Bennett having coffee with Rodger Austin . . . Iris Kirkaldy-Wills visiting from Vancouver . . . Rod Salmon finding that chains were needed at Shawnigan Lake.

Jack

—(Jim Ryan photo)

Food Stall Fills Gap for Neediest Families

Spectre of Hunger Brushed Aside for Holiday

By AL ARNASON

The spectre of hunger was temporarily banished Saturday for the neediest of Victoria's needy.

* * *

In its monthly flurry of controlled giving, the volunteers and donors of the city's free food stall won a three or four-day victory over their traditional enemy.

For pre-Christmas crowd, the people lined up to the door

of the Elks Club building on Cormorant Street wasn't much bigger than average.

* * *

They spoke little. Handouts scar the ego—even when they are given in love and kindness.

Mostly women without husbands—through death or desertion—they try to ignore the lash of pride. It can be done when the alternative is hungry children.

On the other side of the makeshift counter volunteer workers check cards issued by welfare authorities to the food seekers. Without cards, none receive food.

The meat, bread, fruit and canned goods are placed in bags in quantities dictated by the size of the family to be served.

* * *

All are on welfare. But it isn't easy to pay rent, food,

clothing, heating out of \$147.50 a month. That's the welfare payment for a family of four.

The free food stall just fills the worst of the gap between the welfare cheques. Welfare workers know which families are the neediest. They issue the stall's cards to these.

* * *

Food stall workers are paid off in satisfaction. Like the old city firm that supplies a truck, a driver and a swamper

for making pickups from grocery retailers and wholesalers, they prefer anonymity.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Harper are not young. Mr. Harper retired from 24 years' service in the RCMP before his wife took on the food stall a dozen years ago.

Today it is a way of life. It is their burden and their delight and it consumes most of their time. They feel they are well rewarded by the knowl-

edge of the importance of the food to those who receive it.

* * *

Even after 12 years, their charity has not cooled. There was no note of condescension in Mr. Harper's voice when he urged the waiting people to crowd into the warmth of the stall building.

They sensed it. It seemed to make it easier.

The injured driver was taken to hospital by Central Saanich Volunteer Fire Department ambulance after the accident. Total damage was estimated at \$1,500.

KNEE CUTS

In another city accident, Mrs. Pearl Thomson, 644 Fairways, received knee cuts at about 3 a.m. when her car struck a parked vehicle in the 400 block

Christmas at Victoria Hotels

Boar's Head... Turkey... Caviar

By TED GASKELL

Christmas will be traditional and sophisticated at the hotels this year.

City hotels are serving the traditional turkey but up at the Grouse Nest Resort, the holiday menu includes such items as turtle soup, pate de foie gras and caviar.

* * *

The old time Christmas tradition will be observed for the 16th year at the Olde England Inn where mine host Sam Lane has a full house for his turkey dinner party.

The major domo will wear a tri-corn hat and carry a beadle's staff while the servants, clad in Elizabethan costumes, bring in the boar's head and the yule log.

Featured in the dinner is Prince Philip's game soup, specially imported from Scotland and consisting of partridge, pheasant, grouse, grouse and venison.

* * *

Dinner starts at 6 p.m. and continues to 10 p.m. with entertainment provided by organist Jack Lanigan, magician Frank Scott and travel slides of Britain, Greece and Yugoslavia by Mr. Lane.

The Empress also goes traditional with costumed carolers parading through the hotel.

First parade is at 9 a.m. Then at 7 p.m. the carolers parade again while the yule log is brought in and burned.

* * *

The choristers go to the various dining rooms where 500 guests will dine and hear carols by soloists and the choir.

Guests are from 53 different cities including Portland, Oregon, which is sending 78 guests.

At present the Empress is employing four girls just to handle reservations which must be refused.

Traditional dinners with entertainment are also scheduled for the Dominion and Oak Bay Beach hotels.

The city establishment will have Bert Potentier, organist, playing Christmas Day, Boxing Day and Sunday for the dinner period.

The Oak Bay hotel has Jerry Gosey's "Show 'em Christmas

Day and carolers in the evening, Christmas Eve.

* * *

The Grouse Nest plans no entertainment in, addition to its regular four-piece orchestra. Here the menu gets special attention.

Filet mignon is the Christmas Day luncheon item while dinner includes caviar, turtle soup, filet of sole, turkey, plum pudding and log cake.

Pate de foie gras is on the New Year menu with salmon steak and filet mignon.

Our hospitality is not restricted to alcoholics or people without money," said a spokesman, "but to anyone who has nowhere else to go."

Persons wishing to attend are asked to telephone Major Austin Miller at EV 4-3396.



—(Jim Ryan photo)

Santa's Job Not Easy

Most Believed—One Screamed

By GARY OAKES

He's a little fat and looks unkempt but everyone loves him.

And don't knock his job, it's tough work.

I know, I tried it.

For almost two hours Saturday afternoon I played Santa Claus in Eaton's Toyland.

Faith Restored

It was a difficult task but a lot of fun and certainly restored my faith in jolly St. Nicholas.

While the real Santa was busy elsewhere I slipped into one of his spare suits, borrowed a beard and a pillow and for a while became the childhood idol.

Most of the kids from 2 to 7 believed in me while the younger ones didn't understand and the older ones scoffed and chuckled at this short fat cat with the beard and funny red costume.

You're Not . . .

"You're not Santa Claus," one little darling remarked.

"You're just some guy with a beard."

Then there was the 210-pound wisecracking teen-ager who wanted to sit on Santa's knee.

Of course a few sweet young things made up for the wise guys.

A Bit Warmer

"Hey Santa baby," a 36-22-34 lovelily cooed, "you're kind of cute." It was a little warm under the suit!

The real Santa would have blushed at the remarks of some of the older women—boy, do they dig Santa Claus!

Why, Santa!

But this Santa got in a few of his own licks as well.

"Why, Santa!" gasped the elevator operator after I wished her a very Merry Christmas.

The kids who believe, how-

ever, were the most enjoyable.

They have faith but most of them are very sharp.

"How are you going to get down the chimney?" one

They've stopped shooting the gun and running the car," she said.

Most of the believers swore

Outsmarting

"Dad won't let me," he replied, obviously happy that he was outsmarting old Claus.

"We'll work something out," I muttered and moved over to some more appreciative kids.

"And what do you want for Christmas, little boy?" I asked of a six-year-old.

"Just Told You!"

"I just told you 10 minutes ago," he answered. "Did you forget already?"

"No," I replied. "I just wanted to see if you were on your toes."

One of the clerks asked me to stick around the toy department because all the kids were especially good when Santa was there.

Screamed

"They've stopped shooting the gun and running the car," she said.

Most of the believers swore

'Don't You Remember'

they had been good but under intensive cross-examination admitted a little badness.

"We don't fight very often," two young brothers pleaded.

Treat Waiting

Many children are deeply in love with Santa and several wanted to hug and kiss him.

"We have some porridge for you at our house," a blonde-haired boy beamed.

Some ran up to Santa and threw their arms around him; others approached shyly and then blurted out requests for toys.

Santa's image was tarnished a little when a toddler began screaming just at the sight of him.

'Thank You Grandfather, for the Snow'

By EILEEN LEAROYD

The snow and ice that came this week and made the adult population of Victoria shiver—and glare in frustration at frozen car batteries—has brought untold delight to the children.

But no children have been happier than some little visitors from San Salvador, Central America.

Last Tuesday at the height of the blizzard, Wendy, Nora and Susan Hempson arrived via the Tsawassen Ferry. They came with their mother, Mrs. E. Hempson, and were met by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. S. R. Richardson of Arsens Place, where they will spend the holiday season.

Wendy, Nora and Susan, age three, four and five, had never before in their lives seen snow. The first two were born in Salvador and the third in Venezuela.

There was a blinding wind as the children came off the ferry. It took two hours for Dr. Richardson to drive the visitors safely home. It snowed. It blew. It was hard to see. There was one accident after another on the highway. Cars slid into ditches. Trucks skidded into other trucks.

It was a nightmare drive for Dr. Richardson.

It was sheer heaven for the little Hempsons.

They "oh'd" and "ah'd" and hugged themselves with joy all the way home.

As Dr. Richardson struggled to keep the car on the road, his granddaughters expressed their unbounded happiness.

"Thank you, thank you, dear grandfather," they cried in gratitude. "We had not dared to hope for snow. You have given us the most wonderful Christmas present in the world."

"Hurrah!" they chorused as another car went off the road. "How we envy you living here, such fun."

"Santa Claus has given us everything we could wish for," they sighed in bliss.

Almost a whole week of snow has simply made the trio happier and happier. They can hardly bear to go to bed at night, but stand at their windows with the lights out, pressing noses on the glass, drinking in the rapturous sight of white grass, white roads, white trees, and white drifting in the skies.

There was a blinding wind as the children came off the ferry. It took two hours for Dr. Richardson to drive the visitors safely home. It snowed. It blew. It was hard to see. There was one accident after another on the highway. Cars slid into ditches. Trucks skidded into other trucks.

It was a nightmare drive for Dr. Richardson.

It was sheer heaven for the little Hempsons.

"We have had the children

PERSONAL MENTION

Mr. and Mrs. John Pearkes and sons Anthony and Timothy, will arrive from Vancouver on Tuesday to spend the Christmas holidays with the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pearkes.

To Marry Christmas Day

The forthcoming marriage is announced between Cynthia Eloise, daughter of Mrs. Stephen M. Jones, 2382 Lincoln Road, and the late Mr. Jones and Mr. Bruce Andrew Ferrie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Loudon Ferrie, Ottawa. The wedding will take place at Church of St. Andrew HMCS Naden, Dec. 23, with Chaplain C. S. Waite officiating.

Christmas in Hawaii

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. P. Warren and daughter, Catherine, will spend Christmas and New Year's in Hawaii. They leave Vancouver by air today and will spend three weeks in Honolulu and the Island of Maui. Before returning to their home in Victoria they plan to stop over in Albuquerque, N.M., to visit relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Warren also plan to do some skiing at Taos while in New Mexico.

Here for Holiday

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Johnson will come from Vancouver to be guests at the Empress during the Christmas period. They will spend Christmas with Major and Mrs. A. J. Probyn, 220 Anson Crescent.

From Naramata

Mr. T. E. Clarke of Naramata arrived Friday to spend the Christmas season with his son-in-law and daughter, Major and Mrs. A. J. Probyn, 220 Anson Crescent.

Return from Florida

Mr. and Mrs. Collin B. Mooney have returned to their Orchard Avenue home after a month's visit at Clearwater Beach, Florida.

Engagement

Mrs. Joseph Patrick Comeford, North Bay, Ont., announces the engagement of her daughter, Patricia Ann, to Lt.-Lieut. Jay Ernest Downard, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Downard, 291 View Royal Avenue. The wedding will take place on Tuesday, Dec. 29, at 7 p.m. in the Protestant Chapel, RCAF Station, North Bay, Ont.

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\$199.00

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825 FORT ST. (Above Blanshard St.) Phone EV 2-5138

YARROW BLDG. Fort at Broad

here before," said Dr. and Mrs. Richardson, "but we are now enjoying an all-time popularity. Each night at bedtime, we are thanked again for the snow."

"Thank you, dear grandmother and grandfather," they say. "The snow is so beautiful."

"Wouldn't it be lovely if we have more blizzards before we go?"

Dr. Richardson who lives at the bottom of a steep hill, has a hard time to answer that question with honesty. But he is a most indulgent grandfather and is having quite a struggle with himself as to whether he will arrange more snow, or not—for Wendy, Nora and Susan.

Entertain Admiral

The Commanding Officer and officers of HMCS Malahat, Victoria naval reserve division, and their wives, will entertain Rear-Admiral M. G. Stirling and Mrs. Stirling Tuesday evening at a dinner and coffee party at the Beach Drive home of Surg. Captain N. B. Reilly, RCNR and Mrs. Reilly.

Captain Peter Thomas, RCNR, the commanding officer, and Mrs. Thomas, will be joined by approximately 40 guests at the affair.

26 Daily Colonist Victoria, B.C., Sun., Dec. 20, 1964

Reception for Cast

Mr. Robert Ellison, business and Mrs. Fred Usher, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Gosley, Mr. and Mrs. Art Budd, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Elson, Mrs. Nell Horth of Sidney, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gregson, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis A. Young, Alderman and Mrs. C. Parrott, Alderman and Mrs. I. A. Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Ramsay, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Karn and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lawrence of Sidney.

The guests will include Mrs. Peggy Walton Packard, Mr. John Sparks of Vancouver, Mr. Peter Manning, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Hodgson, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Litt, Mrs. Vera Trueman, Mr. and Mrs. Otto-Werner Meuller, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hare, Lieut.-Cdr. and Mrs. Thomas Kowalchuk, Lieut. and Mrs. Norman C. Everard, Mr.

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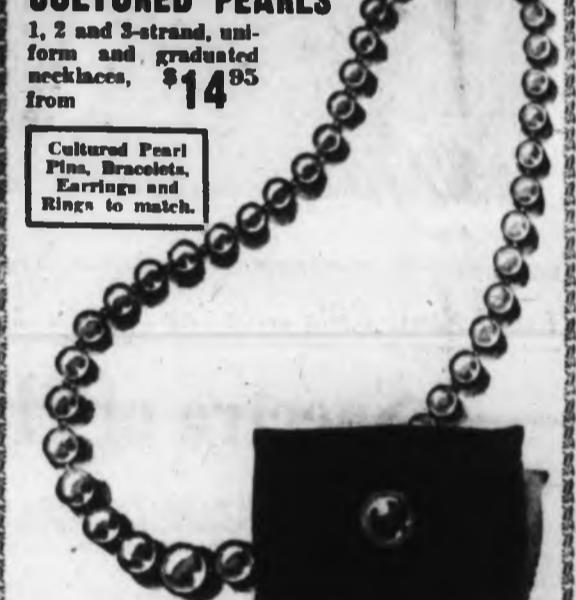
IF Santa could choose a diamond...
He'd pick the perfect gift that grows in value each passing year.



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Mrs. Sharpe, wife of Capt. W. L. Sharpe, pictured with children, Stuart, aged two years, and nine-month-old Carolyn.



Mrs. Elliot, wife of Lt.-Col. H. C. F. Elliott, Commanding Officer of the Queen's Own Rifles, is pictured with sons, Malcolm, left, and Tim.



Mrs. Leitch, wife of Lieut. H. G. Leitch, tries in vain to persuade young daughter Rachel to smile for the picture. Son Laurier looks pretty solemn about the Christmas business.

Queen's Own Rifles Ready for Christmas

As in most Victoria homes, families of officers and men of the Queen's Own Rifles are busy making preparations for Christmas.

But there is difference for most of these families as most of the children had one or two Christmases in Germany.

The QOR came back to Victoria in the autumn of 1963, barely in time to appreciate the holiday season. This year is different, everyone is having fun and games getting ready for the visit of Santa Claus.

Approximately 275 children now have dual citizenship, as they were born in Germany during the QOR sojourn in that country.

Arranged by Dorothy Wrotnowski
Social Editor

Photos by Kinsman



Young Jamie Moad, out in front, thought having his picture taken was a barrel of fun. He gets plenty of attention from sisters and brothers; from left, Barbara, Jennifer, Paul, Michael

and Patricia. They are the children of Major and Mrs. T. F. Moad.



Helping to decorate the Christmas tree are the children of Major and Mrs. A. J. Probyn. Young Jane stands on the bench to help sister Betsy and brother Stephen.

Doing The Town

with DOROTHY FRASER

Why can't men... be more like us...

Let's face it, most men are born procrastinators when it comes to Christmas shopping for their nearest and dearest... maybe it's the credit that scares them... or the bewildering array of merchandise in every hand... If your Santa Claus has that harried, perplexed look on his face... clip this out for him and head him in the direction of W. & J. Wilson... He'll shop leisurely and in comfort... and is bound to come out with something you'll adore... There's a white velvet bustress gown with an all-over silver design that's dreamy... Gorgeous Dynasty velvet "at home" gowns with slim skirts... slit up to there at the sides... Pure mohair Italian sweaters in "way-out" designs and delicious color combinations... to wear with knit slims which echo any one of the sweater colors... Floral print sweaters from West Germany, which also have co-ordinated knit slims... The handbags from Spain are pure beauty and knit slims... there's a camel-colored suede and black calf bag which even the sales ladies... who presumably have seen everything... are drooling over... And if you're still with us, girls, we remind you that Wilson's men's department has very fine white or colored shirts... which don't cost a penny more than anywhere else... W. & J. Wilson Limited, 1221 Government Street, 225-7177.

Light and lacy knit dresses, edged with crocheting, are very new looking.

These slippers are glamour-pussies...

Delving back in history... we realize that scarcely a Christmas has passed that we haven't received a pair of bedroom or "at home" slippers as a gift... and we still recall the glow of pleasure with which we've always unwrapped such offerings... The thing is, no matter how many bedroom slippers a woman already owns... another pair is always welcome... particularly if they're glamorous as well as comfy... So we hasten to tell you about the really exciting collection of slippers at Munday's... Well-known makes like Daniel Green and Oomphies... in practically every material known to man... There's a multi-color brocade with gold trim that's sheer delight... Rich glowing colors to underline a pretty housecoat or lounging slacks... warm shearing foot warmers... mouton mules with gold straps and heels... imitation leopard skin charmers that could fool the beasts of the forest... and calkskin... shimmering satins... gold or silver boudoir mules from Italy... Slippers that are tailored or tantalizing... They all come in a wide range of sizes, and prices start at \$3.95... You simply can't go wrong buying Merry Christmas with slippers... so do see the collection at Munday's, 1203 Douglas Street, EV 5-2321.

The bouffant evening gown is definitely on the way back.

Festive frocks for a gay Yuletide...

Well, now that you've done most of your Christmas shopping and got everything under way... how about a new dress for the holidays... a present from you to you?... you don't even need much money to acquire one of the delightful little dresses we saw at Miss Frith's this week... we particularly liked the short party dress with black crepe skirt, white ribbon embroidered top, and a bright green satin belt bowed in the front to tie it all together... Costs only \$29.95... and for the same price you can have a slim black dress with all-over sequined blouse... or a red sheer with slim skirt, floaty ruffles around the neck and diamante straps... There's a beautiful green and blue brocade which looks like a two-piece dress but isn't... this particular color combination is very rich-looking... Costly, but the low price tag of \$29.95... More expensive, but very lovely is the black cloque dress... skirt with camisole top... short over-blouse edged all around with a jet and bead trim... A black matelassé dress with tiered skirt is most attractive... and only \$25... Miss Frith's have a very good selection of half size dresses, too... all types, for every occasion... Miss Frith's Millinery and Fashions, 1817 Douglas Street, EV 3-4912.

Make yourself a natty little pillow stuffed with old cut-up stockings and lingerie. Wonderfully soft and easily washed.

The scents of Christmas...

Of all the gifts from man to maid... husband to wife... even friend to friend... perhaps the most flattering of all is a gift of fine perfume... it's an implicit compliment to the femininity of the recipient... a long-lasting reminder of the lasting and thoughtfulness of the giver... One of the best collections of perfume in Victoria is at Douglas Pharmacy, just south of City Hall... New this Christmas is the well-loved Arpege in "natural spray" purser... won't leak or spill, and dispenses the precious contents in their natural, undiluted state... There are perfumes by Patou, Lubin, Worth, Chanel, Raphael, Hartnell, Caron... those exciting Spanish perfumes by Myrrhia... delightful scents from Hawaii, by Browny of Honolulu... Many nice gift sets... newest of which is Faberge's trio... Aphrodita, Woodhue and Tigress, in interlocking containers... and priced at only \$3.75 the set... And let's not forget the men in our lives... An intriguing tip decanter bottle of Faberge's "Brut" after-shave lotion... 3 different sizes, each beautifully packaged... Our idea for "the man who has everything"... Douglas Pharmacy, 1817 Douglas Street, 225-1341.

Sprinkle stardust (bottled variety) in your hair when you saunter forth of an evening.

Candy's always dandy...

Somebody on your Christmas list got you stymied?... A box of Welch's delicious chocolates and candies could fill the bill beautifully... And if you really want to do it up proud... there are special gift boxes gay as Christmas trees... topped with pretty Yuletide corsages the recipient can wear on her dress or coat... Of course it's what's in the boxes that really counts... and in this department, Welch's can't be beat!... Their chocolates and candies are made fresh daily... from the finest and purest of ingredients... Close to 150 different varieties to titillate every quirk of sweet tooth... Welch's will deliver anywhere in the city... so you need only phone your order in... they'll mail out-of-town, too... though it's getting a bit late for this... Naturally you'll want plenty of candy around the house for your own Christmas festivities... A few chocolates at every place setting around the festive board is a nice touch... Welch's Brilliant Christmas Mix, of colorful hard candies, is perfect for filling tree containers or to help stuff stockings... Candy canes for the tree, too... "gold" coins and stars... A box of imported liqueurs, in the shape of tiny bottles, could go well in a stocking... Welch's Candy Shop, 755 Fisgard Street, 225-4222.

Long jackets and flaring bias skirts loom large in Italian fashions.

Yuletide at Discovery Inn...

If you'd like a really nice place away from home... (but not too far away)... to spend Christmas... or to dance the New Year in... do give a thought to Discovery Inn at Campbell River... where they're planning to do the holidays in style up priced... Specially reduced rates in effect from Dec. 21 to Jan. 3 inclusive... just \$7 per day, double, for the regular \$10 rooms... \$5 single... and they'll put a child's cot in your room for free!... There'll be all the Christmas atmosphere you could wish for... holly and thistle and trees (mistletoe, too, for all we know)... and epicurean food at every meal... A very special Christmas dinner that the chef has been laboring over for weeks... and won't it be nice to have someone else do all the planning and cooking and washing-up while you just relax and enjoy yourself!... If you're energetic, and weather permits, you can play golf nearby... We're told the fishing (steelhead) is good... and if you're brave enough to walk the few yards from room to pool, you can defy the polar bears and swim in beautifully warm water!... Big dance on New Year's Eve... for which you'll need reservations... So pick up the phone now... call collect to... Discovery Inn, Campbell River, V.I., 225-7185.

A leading perfumer reminds us: Perfume is valuable only when in use!

Cantin's take the chore out of moving...

Guess nobody can work up much enthusiasm for moving at this time of year... (although we ourselves did that very thing this time last year)... But it's a fact that, come January, a lot of people will be moving themselves and their possessions from here to there... across the street, across the city, or across the continent... and should that time come for you, one of your most important decisions will be your choice of movers... Because the right movers... men with experience and savvy... and a keen interest in their job... can make all the difference between a smooth, painless move... and chaos, frustration and harassment... That's why we so whole-heartedly recommend Cantin's for any sort of moving job... even if it's just a few things you want transported... Not only have we personally experienced their careful moving... but from numerous talks with the Canadian people (most of whom are cross-country movers)... just how dedicated they are to their jobs... the pride they take in their work... and the lengths to which they'll go to spare you fuss and ado... Cantin's storage facilities are tops, too... and you can be sure anything you entrust to them will be safe and well cared-for... Cantin's Moving & Storage, 742 Pembroke Street, EV 5-3476.

Merry Christmas, Everybody!



Friday evening's snow added a touch of winter to the annual Royal Roads Christmas dance. Shown here in the receiving line are, from left to right, Miss Janet Ekersleigh of Victoria and escort Cadet Wing Cmdr. G. D. Kenny, son of Group Captain and

Mrs. E. L. Kenny, now stationed in Germany; Mrs. Hayes and Capt. W. P. Hayes, who is commandant at Royal Roads, and Cadet Wing Adjutant D. H. Haase, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Haase, Sault Ste. Marie, Ont. —(DND Photos)

Poinsettia and Holly Wedding Decorations

Christmas motif was carried out in decorations of red and white poinsettias and holly on the altar at Metropolitan United Church for the marriage Saturday evening of Miss Marilyn Jean McKay and Mr. Albert Dewan Callahan of Vancouver.

Mr. Dewan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Howard McKay, 3275 Norfolk Road, and the groom is son of Mr. and Mrs. John Arthur Callahan who travelled from Prince George for the wedding.

Mr. Eric Boothroyd played favorite Christmas hymns and during singing of register Jesus Bambino.

The bride, who was given in marriage, by her father, chose an exquisite white empire style gown of imported silk, fashioned with a detachable train enhanced with appliques of Guipure lace. Portrait neckline was trimmed with matching appliques. Her bouffant veil of French illusion net misted from rose and pearl crepe sheath

she carried a cascade of pink Rapture roses, stephanotis and miniature holly sprinkled with glitter.

Maids of honor Miss Frances Boughtey, bridesmatron, Mrs. C. Shaffer and bridesmaid, Miss Eileen Jacobson, wore low cut, electric blue peau de soie gowns in sleeveless A-line style with redingotes of emerald green and blue, fashioned with high, round necklines and empurple waistlines.

They wore headpieces in tone and carried cascades of large pink shaggy chrysanthemums and holly.

Mr. Laurence Rooney was best man. Ushering were Mr. Jack McKay, bride's brother who came from Montreal for the wedding, and Mr. Frank Gregory.

A reception followed at Victoria Golf Club. Centring the bride's table was a three-tiered cake, topped with Sweetheart roses, and flanked by tall, matching crystal vases of roses.

Mr. A. C. Peck of Vancouver proposed the toast to the bride.

For her going-away outfit the bride chose a wool crepe sheath



Getting in the swing at Royal Roads dance are Cadet David Hartley, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hartley, Oakville, Ont., and Miss Lorrie Robinson, Victoria.

QUEEN CITY OES

Queen City Chapter No. 5, OES, will meet in K of P Hall,

723 Cormorant Street, at 8 p.m.,

Dec. 23.

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Three-stone Diamond and Emerald Rings, from 125.00

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BIRKS

Need Encouragement

New Careers in Science Open for Women

By BRENDA LARGE

OTTAWA (CP)—More women would enter scientific occupations if they were encouraged to do so early in life, says a special report issued by the federal labor department.

The survey of careers for women in the physical sciences and mathematics was done for the women's bureau of the department by Alice Griffiths of

Ottawa, a former librarian. A 1937 graduate of the University of Toronto in history and library science, she is married to Ottawa broadcaster Stuart Griffiths and has two sons.

Mrs. Griffiths found that one basic reason for the small number of women in such fields as astronomy, physics and geology is that little is done by most parents and teachers to stimulate



encouraged to take part in school science and mathematics clubs.

At one point in her 41-page report, Mrs. Griffiths summarizes what she believes are the basic attributes women scientists must have in order to succeed.

"The success of a woman in science will be in large measure due to her ability to carry out plans for obtaining the best education possible in her field of specialization.

"Her next step will come when she chooses science as a 'career,' not just a 'job' to put in time before marriage. As a result, her chances of obtaining and maintaining a satisfying position will be increased."

Daily Colonist Victoria, B.C., Sun., Dec. 20, 1964 29

Quiet Wedding

About 40 people attended the wedding reception at Victoria Lawn Tennis and Badminton Club which followed the quiet wedding ceremony for Susanna Mummery and Mr. Robin G. Parker.

Rev. J. A. Roberts read the marriage service in St. Paul's Anglican Church for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Mummery of Toronto and the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Parker of Langham Court, Victoria.

Miss Carol Stone, maid of honor chose a coral suit with white carnation corsage.

Mr. Jackson Filness was best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Parker will reside in Esquimalt.

Dorman's "Store for Men" "Where Women Like to Shop" Open Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday Night

MEN'S WHITE SHIRTS
Give him the gift he always needs by makers he can rely and trust. A very large selection featuring Arrow and Tooke-Van Heusen. From 5.00

MEN'S SLIM-LINE SPORT SHIRTS
See Dorman's selection of slim-line sport shirts in a wide assortment of collar styles. Special Terylene. 4.95

MEN'S CAR COATS
All-wool car coats in plains, checks and herring bone weaves. An ideal casual coat for fall and winter. Styled right for the car driver. From 26.95

Ask for Your FREE Ticket on the HONDA 50 Contestant must answer a question of skill

Dorman's
1328 Douglas Phone EV 4-5311 or EV 4-8031

Hundreds of careers are now opening up for Canadian women in physical sciences and mathematics—fields which have long been traditional male preserves. Geologist Alice Payne of Ottawa uses slide rule in radioactivity laboratory of the federal department of mines, working alongside W. Dyke, who is operating the radioactivity counter.—(CP)

late girls to take an interest in science while they are young.

The few women who have succeeded in the physical sciences attribute their early interest to the encouragement of parents or teachers who have recognized their scientific or mathematical abilities.

In interviews with numerous women scientists, Mrs. Griffiths got answers like these, when she asked why women had chosen their particular professions:

A research chemist wrote: "My father was an enthusiastic communications engineer . . . some of his enthusiasm rubbed off onto me. I also had a natural inclination towards scientific subjects, especially mathematics, at school. I was determined to become a scientist from the age of 14."

BOOKS AS STIMULANT

A paleontologist, whose father was a sea captain, said her early environment had great influence on her science career. Her father brought home from his world travels many interesting objects of the sea and curiosities from far-away lands.

A woman astronomer said her interest in science was stimulated in her home from childhood, especially by the gift at Christmas and birthdays of books, often adult books not fully read or comprehended at the time, but proudly possessed and partly understood.

A woman geologist attributed her success in studying and undertaking geology as a career to her father, whose passionate hobby was the study of the natural sciences. His children accompanied him on his excursions and were accustomed to having their home crowded with specimens of rocks, plants, insects and even the occasional snake.

From these interviews it is obvious, Mrs. Griffiths concluded, that scientifically inclined girls need, and respond to, encouragement from their families and teachers.

"For girls particularly, the personal contact with women scientists, a chance to meet and talk with a woman who already has achieved some measure of success, may be valuable."

TRIPS USEFUL

Also important are trips to museums, observatories and planetariums. These are especially effective when there is a direct relation to school study or science hobby.

Girls as well as boys should

it's from BIRKS for Christmas

A GIFT FOR THE HOME A Revolutionary Cordless, Windless TRANSISTOR CLOCK



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Birks have a complete selection of battery operated transistor clocks for the wall, desk or mantel.

The transistor, used so effectively in radios and hearing aids, has now been adapted to clock-making—resulting in amazing endurance, extreme accuracy and trouble-free efficiency.

Transistor Desk or Mantel Clocks are priced from 29.95

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BIRKS WILL REMAIN OPEN EVERY NIGHT TILL 9 P.M.
CHRISTMAS EVE TILL 5:30

FOSTER'S CHRISTMAS Fur Clearance

A Pre-Christmas Sale of
Furs to Be Cleared
BEFORE the Year End!

Just in time for the cold
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SOME OF OUR

Special Buys!

6 MUSKRAT BACK COATS—
Full and $\frac{1}{2}$ length. \$295.00
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SHORTIES—Reg. \$325.00
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A full selection of Collars to
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Extend Their Warmest Wishes for a

Merry Christmas

AND A BRIGHT AND HAPPY NEW YEAR!



It has been our pleasure to have served you during the past in our two beauty salons. We are looking forward to the new year, and an opportunity to continue bringing you the attentive service you have learned to expect at Maison Georges.

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ANN LANDERS



Dear Ann Landers: It's difficult to remain silent when I see trouble ahead but if you say so I will.

The girl who lives next door is 32 years old. (We went to high school together.) Bella is a sweet person, but very plain, and I'm afraid she's not very smart about the ways of the world.

She has taken a tumble for a bus driver who is handsome, sweet-talking and a total heel. The man is married and has a family but it doesn't interfere with his social life one bit. I've seen women pass up buses in bad weather just to ride with him.

My neighbor's parents have been away for several weeks and the bus driver has been a frequent visitor.

Shall I do Bella a favor and give her a run-down on this rat's history or should I keep my mouth shut?—LITTLE BIRDIE

Dear Birdie: Bella doesn't want to be tipped off, so keep quiet. Let's hope she gets smart before she finds herself stranded in the boondocks—with no transfer.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband's mother lives in a neighboring state. In the 15 years Clyde and I have been married she has never once put my name on a card or letter. She often underlines the word Mr. to make sure I won't open the letter by mistake.

The only time my mother-in-law mentions me is when I am ill. Then she writes "Please tell Evelyn I hope she is back on her feet soon so she can do her housework and be a wife to you."

I've never failed to send my mother-in-law a gift on Mother's Day and on her birthday. (She spends Christmas with us.) Not once has she remembered me or the children on any occasion whatever. Am I a fool to have remained silent all these years? Maybe I should blow my top and tell both Clyde and his mother how I feel. —PRESSURE COOKER.

Dear Cooker: Then what would you have—beside a blow?

nothing out of the way occurred?

And is it respectable for two working girls to have two young men in for dinner? Is it proper for a young woman to go to a young man's apartment and prepare dinner for just the two of them? I need answers. Fast—NAIVE.

Dear Naive: I am typing as fast as I can and I hope this letter reaches you in time.

It is NOT proper for guests (male OR female) to fall asleep on the floor and stay all night. Anyone who gets too tired to sit up should go home.

Thumbs up on having young men in to dinner. How else can a girl show off her cooking?

Thumbs down on going to a man's apartment to cook dinner for him. And the girl who does not know why usually finds out too late.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a 23-year-old college graduate who should know all the answers but I don't.

Please list some ground rules for working girls who have their own apartments. I'm confused about what is right and what is wrong when young men visit.

Some of my girl friends have given parties that went on so long the fellows became exhausted and fell asleep on the floor. By the time they woke up they decided it was silly to go home so they went to work from there.

No matter how you look at it, these boys stayed all night. Is it wrong or right—even if I don't.

30 Daily Colonist Victoria, B.C., Sun., Dec. 20, 1964

Christmas Golf Match

Christmas Fete For Symphony

The Victoria Symphony Society Women's Committee held their annual Christmas party and dinner recently in the Duke of Kent room at the Empress Hotel.

There was singing of Christmas carols and gifts were exchanged. Mrs. Ronald Hackney and Mrs. E. Webster were co-veners.

Monsieur Jean Anfer, concert master of the Victoria Symphony.

Orchestra, won the raffle. It was also announced that proceeds of the giant rummage sale amounted to \$640.

There will be 40 women, ten

more than 1963, competing in the 11th annual Christmas Tree Trophy championships at Royal Colwood Golf Course on Boxing Day.

CHIP AND DIP

Blend well-seasoned chili sauce and horseradish to taste. Add $\frac{1}{4}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ inch cubes of cooked turkey. Serve in bowls with the sardines and blend with jar-type sharp cheese. Add a dash of lemon juice and spread on

A gay, golden daffodil will be presented to each lady participant, courtesy of The Daily Colonist.

The first tee-off for women will be at 9:15 a.m. (Draw on sports page.)

Half-way round the course, the Colonist will provide refreshments and hot coffee. A roast beef luncheon will also be held in the clubhouse.

Woodward's Santa will have an assortment of attractive gifts for every competitor and silver prizes will be awarded by the Colonist to champions of both gross and net.

Christmas Store Hours:
9 to 5:30 daily,
including Wednesdays

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MOONFLOWERS and
MIDNIGHT . . .

New moon-struck colors from an exciting collection of day and night lingerie.

Orchidaceous pinks, golds and greens and midnight blacks.

The fabrics chiffon-sheer nylon tricot banded with fine French lace and topped with tiny satin straps . . . Satin ribbon sash too, if you prefer yours belted.

For the Hush of any Special Evening
Now or Around the Year . . .

Two—for the boudoir—peignoir sets.
Quiet elegance for quiet hours.
Housecoats and Hostess Gowns.
Kodel Quilts for freshness that lasts.

Elegant beauties that are not only supple, but soapable.

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708 VIEW thru to Douglas

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EV2-9191

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Pastries**

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and Avoid
Disappointment
PHONE
EV 4-4561

- Fruit Cakes, light or dark.
- Mince Tarts, home-made.
- Plum Pudding
- Christmas Dainties
- Cake Snowmen
- Marzipan Candies
- Florentines
- English Roul Biscuits
- Yule Logs
- Special Cakes made to order.

Phone Early to be sure
of Best Selection.

1026 BLANSHARD
EV 4-4561

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CHRISTMAS PERM. ★

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TO ALL OUR FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS
May the year ahead be filled with joy and good will for you and yours.

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PHONE EV 2-2343

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Thoughtfulness
... its Fine Imported
Quality

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LOVELIEST!**
In stunning apparel
specially imported for
the FESTIVE
SEASON

Choose leisurely. Scarves (mohair, silk chiffon, hand-rolled pure silk from Italy) — sweaters (mohair, Shetland, cashmere, and lambswool, all styles). Handbags (mohair, silk, satin, leather, mohair, costume jewelry — blouses — mohair stockings — stunning apparel for the festive season — coats (mohair, tweeds, pure angora). Countless other gifts.

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OPEN EVENINGS

1017 Govt. EV 4-1282

**TV's Hazel
Tells How
To Find Friends**

By KITTE TURMELL

How can you get acquainted with the girl next door, the boy across the street, the celebrity, the newcomer, or the old-timer in your neighborhood?

To swing into the holiday good-will spirit, here are seven pointers for friend-making close to home—wherever you live—from actress Shirley Booth, who makes and keeps friends wherever she goes, as a TV, Broadway, and show-tour star.

★ ★ ★

Here is her friendly-neighbor philosophy, stamped with her humor and independence.

To star as a neighbor:

• "Do let things happen naturally, and don't force anything. Wait for the first opportunity to meet, that's apt to pop up any minute. Sometimes it's a fountain that bursts when someone hits the water hydrant, or the scream of the fire-sirens, that gets everybody outside in a hurry, running to see what's happening. Or maybe you're all going out — for a community event or benefit program or Christmas church-service.

★ ★ ★

"If you're in the crowd, you'll get to know everybody around you. It can be as unplanned—and transitory—as that. Then pursue the acquaintance follow-through, find a casual, easy way to show you want to be friendly."

• "Don't stand on ceremony or try to set things too far ahead or strain to make social events formal. If you feel the urge to ask someone over on short notice, or invite someone who drops in to stay for dinner, do so. Some of those impulsive invitations spark the most fun.

• "If you drop in, don't linger unless asked to stay awhile. And then, don't for long. For good timing, for uninvited visiting, I was trained never to stop in anywhere during the hour before mealtime. Or too soon after mealtime to give time to clear up. Now, there's not much time for visiting after the dinner hour, with TV, unless you want to sit in on the family's favorite TV shows.

• "Be friendly, but don't overdo it. If some people don't respond after three or four invitations, drop them until they find time to pay some attention to you.

• "Don't form habits of borrowing. If you're close to a store and can go out and have money to pay for what you want, do that. Don't borrow unless you need something you can't get by yourself—or are in real trouble. How can you discourage borrowing? Just give them the asbestos curtain—drop it down meaning that's all there is, there's not any more—then ignore the slow-burn reaction.

• "Do show interest—and be interesting. First, listen well. Then, to interest others, keep your talk chatty and pithy, packed with good news. Skip the Misery Talk—there's time enough for that after you get to know each other, for better or for worse.

★ ★ ★

"Don't waste words about how long it's been since you said 'Hi' or how seldom you meet. Make the time you do happen to have together, right then, interesting, worth every minute of it. That way you can do as my best friend and I do—we may go months or a year without seeing each other then phones to say 'Let's go shopping' and away we go—with no back-talk about how long it's been since we've been together.

• "If in doubt about when you might or might not be welcome, as a self-invited visitor, phone to ask if the one you want to visit is busy. That applies, even if you live next door.

★ ★ ★

"Don't just wander around, dropping in on neighbors at odd times, merely because you have nothing else to do or can't bear to be alone," Miss Booth cautions "some who are that restless bother busy people who would like to get things done—or just be alone, doing nothing for a restful bit."

★ ★ ★

"If you have no reason to go visiting, except you're at loose ends, try to find something else to do on your own. There's always reading. I did plenty of that—as an only child and as a 'loner' moving all over."

During the holidays—and every day—do you know how to show how friendly you want to be? For Kitte Turmell's free leaflet on friend-making, send your self-addressed stamped envelope. Ask for "HOW DO YOU RATE AS A FRIEND?"

★ ★ ★

"Choose leisurely. Scarves (mohair, silk chiffon, hand-rolled pure silk from Italy) — sweaters (mohair, Shetland, cashmere, and lambswool, all styles). Handbags (mohair, silk, satin, leather, mohair, costume jewelry — blouses — mohair stockings — stunning apparel for the festive season — coats (mohair, tweeds, pure angora). Countless other gifts.

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OPEN EVENINGS

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Shirley Booth . . . TV's Hazel

Record Week

**British Groups
Head This Way**

By CATHY LOWTHER

Another influx of British talent is due as everyone who is anyone in England has just been, is in or is going to North America.

The Beatles are arranging a

third tour, the Rolling Stones a

second. New groups fresh on

North American charts, such as

the Nashville Teens and the

Zombies, will make it for the first time.

Dusty Springfield and the Searchers will return and Brian Epstein is sending some of his acts, once attached to Beatles tours, out on their own, notably Tommy Quickly, the Rebel Rousers and Sound Incorporated.

★ ★ ★

On Dec. 14 the Dave Clark Five played the last rock 'n' roll concert to be allowed in Cleveland. Beat groups have

been legally banned there because of the "Beatle riots" in that city.

★ ★ ★

Hit singles here: I Feel Fine She's a Woman by the Beatles is again in first place, followed by Sha La La, Manfred Mann: Any Way You Want It, Dave Clark Five; Mr. Lonely, Bobby Vinton; Love Potion No. 9, the Searchers; Come See About Me, the Supremes; Shaggy Dog, Mickey Lee Lane, and Pink Dallyrue, the Newbeats.

★ ★ ★

Hit LPs here: The Beatles '65 is on top and following are Early Roy Orbison, Elvis' Roustabout, the Kingman Vol. 2, Trini Lopez Live at Basin Street and the Rolling Stones' 12 by Five.

What's ahead: A favorite is

Downtown by Petula Clark

Later! And Merry Christmas, too.

★ ★ ★

The Top Twenty in B.C.

1. I Feel Fine/She's a Woman The Beatles
2. Shaggy Dog Mickey Lee Lane
3. Come About Me The Supremes
4. Any Way You Want It The Dave Clark Five
5. Reach Out for Me Dionne Warwick
6. Five by Five The Rolling Stones
7. Always Something There Sandy Shaw
8. Meadowlands/Mustang The Chessmen
9. Dance, Dance, Dance The Beach Boys
10. Time Is on My Side The Rolling Stones
11. Run, Run, Run The Gestures
12. Sha La La Manfred Mann
13. Mr. Lonely Bobby Vinton
14. Saturday Night at the Movies The Drifters
15. I Don't Wanna Love You Cliff Richards
16. Big Brother Dekey Lee
17. Paper Tiger Sue Thompson
18. Everything's All Right/Pink Dallyrue Newbeats
19. As Tears Go By Marianne Faithfull
20. Why? The Chartbusters

From
Robinson's
Gifts of
Distinction at
Sensible Prices

Dresden China Figurines, from \$2.95 to \$9.50

Bar Knife, Sheffield steel with stag horn handle, \$2.75

Decanters, hand-cut lead crystal, from \$15.50

Lamps in hand-cut crystal with real silk shade, from \$6.00

Ash Trays in coloured glass, from \$2.50

Candlesticks in Swedish crystal and coloured glass, in pairs, from \$2.25

Irish porcelain Beer Tankards, \$2.95

Decanters, plain Swedish crystal with "Rye" or "Scotch" hand engraved, \$9.50

China Beer Mug with embossed hunting scene, Reg. 1.95. Special, \$1.47

Nut Dishes, Swedish coloured glass, \$8.50

★ ★ ★

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season complement
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our lovely floral arrangements

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Teen-Age Letters

Be Honest and Sincere

"Dear Kitte Turmell: I have the purchase, or got it elsewhere and just used that box for gift-wrapping because it was attractive or handy.

★ ★ ★

Q. "What's correct to wear for dinner and evening, for a girl on a cruise ship?" Alice

A. Degree of formality varies with your choice. You may wear a long or short dress, with or without sleeves. Whatever would be suitable for dinner at a country club or a resort hotel is correct. The longer the cruise the "dressier" clothes are apt to be. Evening clothes are not worn on the first or last nights, on evenings when your ship is in port or leaving port in the late afternoon, and on Sundays. But, at least "freshen up" with a change of clothes before dinner.

★ ★ ★

Confidential to "Side-Liner": Don't expect that basketball player to pay full attention to you after the game—he may be too tired for lively date-talk—statistics show the basketball player runs five miles in the average game.

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★ ★ ★

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It's Cheap To Pretend In Portugal

By STAN DELAPLANE

LISBON — Lisbon—Lisboa in Portuguese—is a clean, bright city of heroic statues.

At the end of tree-lined boulevards, the traffic swirls around monuments of black—dying grenadiers. Soldiers of forgotten wars mount statuary barricades, pillbox caps falling from their iron heads. And cannon and cast-iron horses are caught forever in the raging, silent, smokeless battle.

Here the Tagus meets the sea after the winding course from the olive lands of Spain.

The weather is a brisk 63 degrees and the sun is a gold coin in a blue silk sky. The sidewalks are patterns of mosaic tile. And in the Praça do Rossio, the great central square, the fountains fling liquid crystal into the air.

HQ FOR SPIES

I checked into the elegant Hotel Palacio in suburban Estoril. It is an old world hotel—glowing chandeliers and expensive drapery.

During the Second World War, the Palacio was headquarters for the Axis spies. The Allied spies stayed downtown at the fashionable Avenida, now torn down in the interest of some unromantic business project.

"If Estoril were not blessed

HARRISON HOTEL HOT SPRINGS TOUR INCLUDING MOST MEALS, HEALTH TREATMENT, SIDE TOURS, ETC.

4 DAYS, \$80

Monday, Feb. 1st, depart Victoria 8 a.m. to Harrison Lake, enter Hot Spring Basin swimming, etc. Tuesday, drive to Victoria, via the new Fraser Canyon Highway, and will have outstanding views of the Fraser River and Waterfalls. We drive you to beautiful Manning Park, rugged mountain scenery etc. Wednesday, 4th, we depart for home, 3 p.m. home at 3 p.m. meals, etc. \$100. 3 dinners, 3 breakfasts, health treatment, use of golf course and hotel, ferry charges, etc.

ARIZONA TOUR INC. SALT LAKE CITY GRAND CANYON CALIFORNIA

16 DAYS, \$165

Departing March 17 in Portland, Ore. Boise, Idaho; Salt Lake City, Grand Canyon, Ariz.; Phoenix, Tucson, Arizona; Santa Barbara, San Francisco, California; Redwood, and along the trail of the early Missions. The cost of the above tours include special De Luxe Chartered Bus with Your Captain, Hotel accommodations, meals and motor charges, sightseeing tours, etc. Limit—16 seats left. Members \$165. Non-members \$185. Most welcome. Membership \$1 yearly. Write or phone for free literature, over 30 years planned for 1964. One to 15 days \$165. Book now.

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JET—Economy return \$263.00
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Stay as long as you like—any time of year

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—Las Vegas
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Hotels Swap Guests

BARBADOS, B.W.I. — Ten well-known Barbados hotels have started reciprocal evening dining privileges for the benefit of their house guests.

Massidian Motel at Pali
in Sunny Santa Barbara, Calif., at the

MISSION INN

1000 Garden St., Santa Barbara

• Owned and operated by George L. Dailey, native of Victoria

• Average winter rainfall only 10 inches

• Average daytime winter temp. of 61°

• European or American rates

• In Choice Upper East City Area

• With Reservations of Month or More

Really Swinging, Says JOHN CROSBY

It's Merrie NEW England

LONDON—I was reading New Society the other day, which I always tackle just after I lay down the New Statesman and just before I take on New Scientist. I'm a sucker for any magazine with "new" in the title and there are a lot of those in England.

That word new is getting very posh in Merrie Old England. If it isn't new, the English say the hell with it.

Of course, what the English call new is not what anyone else considers new. New College at Oxford University was founded by William of Wykeham in 1379. New Forest in Hampshire was first called that by William the Conqueror in 1079 and it's still called that.

The only place this English passion for the new hasn't penetrated, it seems, is the tourist bureau or whoever it is that tries to sell Britain to the world's tourists.

The tourist people are still harping away on the Merrie Old England bit. Cathedral towns. The Tower of London. All those ancient castles in Scotland and all that. In fact, one recent visitor, when shown a New Town, said it was the only thing in England she'd seen that wasn't a ruin.

Well, now, obviously she's been steered to the wrong places. Peter O'Toole isn't a ruin. (Not yet, anyway.) Neither are models Julie Christie and Jean Shrimpton.

If the tourist bureau (or whoever gets up those tourist ads) were to ask my advice (and since they haven't, I'll give it anyway) I'd push England as a tourist attraction on exactly the opposite grounds—not on the grounds of its ancient splendors, but its new ones.

I'd sell England to the world's tourists as the swingingest and hippest spot in Europe—the island that produces the Beatles, James Bond, some of the slickest new fashion creations for both men and women, some of the

hottest new dances, to say nothing of Richard Burton, Albert Finney, stage directors like Peter Brook and movie directors like Tony Richardson—young and new faces all.

Instead of boasting about how quiet the cathedral towns are, I'd show how lively it was on King's Road, London, on a Saturday morning—the pretty girls in the way-out clothes, the white Jaguars, the sheer noise and life of it. If they updated the pitch a little, England would be inundated with tourists.

In fact, they'd come in such numbers that those of us who live here would have to take refuge in the cathedrals to get away from them. Even some of the cathedrals here are pretty new. The plaster is barely dry on Coventry.

"Claims of newness," complains—of all people—New Society, "spring from TV screens and billboards, newspapers and magazines, so frequently and so abundantly that the less avid and more cynical consumer may well question whether there are not products called Originality and Pioneering."

An old jam firm, Chivers-Hartley, is even marketing a new jam called New Jam to get onto the newness bandwagon, New Society reports. My goodness, when I was a boy you couldn't sell a jam unless it had a very old image—something grandmother used to make. But grandmother hasn't got enough trust for the modern English consumer.

That's the way things are in England. I'd call it New New England.

As for myself I'm anti-new except for magazines like New Statesman, which celebrated its 50th anniversary not so long ago. That's new enough.

The Stamp Packet

New Issues Mark UN Anniversary

By FAITH ANGUS

announced for the following

1965 United States issues:

Cancer; Sokols (physical fitness); 150th anniversary of the battle of New Orleans; Robert Fulton; Civil War (surrender of Appomattox).

A series of five stamps was

issued by Qatar on Nov. 22

in memory of John F. Kennedy.

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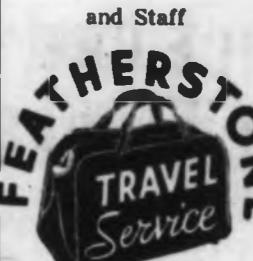
Prisoners Sell Drug

MEXICO CITY (AP)—La
cumberri prison guards re
port they have broken up a
ring within the prison that sold
marijuana cigarettes to
inmates for 40 to 80 cents
apiece cash and up to \$2 on
credit.



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EV 2-0108

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as it comes to You this Year!

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Blizzard Crash Kills Airmen

STEPHENVILLE, Nfld. (UPI) — Five men were killed Saturday in skies over Newfoundland. It disappeared in the 90-foot-deep water in minutes.

The dead were identified as Capt. Robert V. Carlisle of North Hollywood, Calif.; the pilot; Capt. Gary L. Gaffner, the co-pilot; Lt. Michael S. O'Lear of Buffalo, N.Y., the navigator; T.

Sgt. James R. Bill of St. Petersburg, Fla., the boom operator; and T. Sgt. Lawrence F. Laine of Isterling, Mich., the flight engineer.

A howling blizzard blowing freshly fallen snow with gusts

to 50 miles an hour prevented

recovery of the wreck, which

was believed to be submerged

in muddy water 200 feet from the runway's end.

An air force team of special investigators was expected on the scene to conduct an inquiry into the crash.

The air force said the prop-driven tanker was making a visual landing during the height of the storm which ripped into

the province late Friday. It apparently did not explode when it skipped off the runway and plunged into the ice-covered lake.

"It just went right out of sight," said a U.S. Air Force spokesman. "Firemen who got

to the waters edge a few minutes after the crash couldn't

find a thing."

34 Bath Colonial, Victoria
Sunday, December 25, 1954

Not Home for Christmas

Notre Dame 2, Goldfarb 0

NEW YORK (AP) — 20th Century-Fox has failed in its court struggle to bring its \$400,000 comedy, "John Goldfarb, Please Come Home," to movie screens by Christmas Day.

Appellate Judge Bernard Botwin of the State Supreme

Court refused to stay a temporary injunction obtained by Notre Dame University forbidding distribution and showing of the film.

The university obtained the injunction two days ago. It objected to scenes showing Notre Dame football players drinking.

A spokesman for 20th Century-Fox said the movie will not be shown in Canada until the New York injunction is removed.



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Whole or Shank Portion

47¢

POUND

SMOKED

Garlic Rings	Approx. 12-oz. each	19¢
Smoked Pork Butt	Fully-Cooked, Easy-Carve, lb.	69¢
Meat Spreads	Swift's Fancy, Asstd. 8-oz.	2 for 49¢
Dry Salami Chubs	Vancouver Fancy, 14-oz.	89¢
Cottage Roll	Fully Cooked, Cryovac, 3/2, lb.	69¢
Cooked Meats	Sliced Asstd. 6-oz.	2 for 49¢
Fresh B.C. Oysters	1/2-pt. carton	47¢
Sliced Side Bacon	Swift's Premium, 1-lb. pkg.	69¢
Skinless Hams	Shankless, ready to serve, 5 - 7 lbs. Cryovac pck., lb.	79¢



Maraschino Cherries	Willard's, 10-oz. box	89¢
Christmas Candy	Weston, 16-oz. pkg.	59¢
Plum Pudding	Oxford, Clark's, 19-oz. tin	69¢
Poultry Seasoning	Malkin's, No. 3 tin	17¢
Malkin's Sage	No. 3 tin	17¢

Stuffed Olives	Malkin's, 12-oz. jar	49¢
Ginger Wine	Ye Olde Pal, 26-oz. bottle	69¢
Butter Rum Mix	Langis, 16-oz. jar	89¢
Tom & Jerry Mix	Langis, 16-oz. jar	89¢
Mixed Nuts	Seven Seas, 14-oz. tin	89¢
Ritz Biscuits	8-oz. pkg.	27¢
Nuts & Bolts	Tuffy's, 7-oz. pkg.	45¢
Smoked Oysters	Sea Lord, 1/2	29¢
Kraft Chip Dips	Asstd. 8-oz.	39¢

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Horsburgh Threatens Suit

CHATHAM, Ont. (UPI)—Rev. Russel Horsburgh, who is appealing conviction on five counts of contributing to juvenile delinquency, has warned he will sue the Park Street United Church board if it doesn't honor a pledge to pay his legal fees.

Mr. Horsburgh, free on \$2,500

bail pending the appeals, was convicted of encouraging and providing for juveniles to have sexual intercourse in his church.

"I hope it will not be necessary to sue and I am still carrying on negotiations in hope that we can reach a satisfactory settlement," he said.

Before his trial, the church

board voted 35-32 in favor of paying the minister's legal costs. These have now mounted to \$7,200.

The board voted 62-20 against the payment Dec. 1, due to what was termed "a serious financial crisis" at the Park Street church.

United Church of Canada moderator Rev. Ernest Marshall Howse said the decision could be appealed from congregation to presbytery and finally to the general assembly which is the church's "supreme court."

Meanwhile, Mr. Horsburgh is working on a book about his trial and the issues which led up to it.

Threats Cancel Carols

THE HAGUE (Reuters)—Dutch Justice Minister Ynze Scholten cancelled a prison Christmas carol concert at which a Jewish woman was to sing before a German war criminal who condemned her to the gas chambers.

He made the decision after former Dutch Nazis threatened the woman, Mrs. R. Kolthoff-Greilingen, a 76-year-old singing teacher.

Pupils Raise \$32 For Handicapped

The proceeds of a self-denial fund plus a white elephant and candy sale by 30 Grade 5 pupils of George Jay School have been given to Goodwill Enterprises as a Christmas present.

Before making the \$32 presentation the pupils of Miss Rita Armstrong's class toured the handicapped workers' centre and sang Christmas carols.



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HEN TURKEYS	10-16 lbs.	Grade A	lb. 52¢
Young Hen TURKEYS	6-10 lbs.	Grade A	lb. 53¢
ROASTING CHICKEN	4-6 lbs.	Grade A	lb. 59¢
DUCKLINGS	Long Island	Grade A	lb. 59¢
SAUSAGE MEAT	Economy Brand, Brookfield, Pure Pork, 1-lb. pkg.		29¢
COCKTAIL SAUSAGE	Economy Brand, lb.		65¢
SKINLESS SAUSAGE	Economy Brand lb.		35¢



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TV TALK

By BRUCE LOWTHER

Sunday's Highlights

7:30 a.m.—The new English mass, part one—5. 8:00—A Christmas Oratorio L'Enfant du Christ by Berlioz, with basso George Tozzi and other Metropolitan Opera singers. Madeleine Carroll narrates—7.12.

11:00—Aku Aku: Thor Heyerdahl's film of his expedition to Easter Island—2.6.

11:00—The Mormon Tabernacle choir—7.

11:00—Special children's films from Europe—12.

11:30—Discovery visits the Beatles' Liverpool—4.

11:30—Open End's topic is How They Were Killed, about the Mississippi civil rights trio—5.

12:30 noon—An hour-long Christmas music special on Directions '65—4.

* 1:30 p.m.—Today's only sports item: AFL football, Oakland at San Diego, ending the season—4.

3:00—Through Children's Eve features a musical theatre in the round, emphasizing folk songs—5.

4:00—Heritage: A special on African missionaries—2.

4:00—The NBC Opera Company repeats, for the umpteenth time, Menotti's Amahl and the Night Visitors—5.

6:00—20th Century follows Duke Ellington to Japan—7.

6:30—Profes in Courage stars Walter Matthau and deals with a miscarriage of justice—5.

6:30—Newtime for the Great War series—7.

* 6:30—Disney's Alice in Wonderland. On Channel 5 at 7:30—8.

9:00—CB1 repeats the first of the fine Fred Astaire dancing specials of some years ago—7.12.

10:00—The Hour Has Seven Days: Poverty in North America—26.

10:00—Horlaç presents an award-winning British film on wildlife in Africa—8.

Sunday's Movies

* 12:15 p.m.—March of the Wooden Soldiers (1934), one of the best by Laurel and Hardy—2.6.

12:30—Constantine and the Cross (1962 adventure), Cornel Wilde, Christine Kaufman—7.

1:00 p.m.—I'll See You in My Dreams (1952 musical), Doris Day, Danny Thomas, Frank Lovejoy—5.

1:00 p.m.—Sam and the Magic Ring (1958 adventure)—12.

2:30—Black Knight (1954 adventure), Alan Ladd—2.

2:45—The Brave One (1956 children's drama), Michael Ray, Joel Lansing—7.

* 3:30—The Little Kidnappers (1954 children's drama), Duncan Macrae, Theodore Bikel—12.

4:30—Silent Three (1940 musical), Michael Wilding—11.

4:30—Ockeyed Cavaliers (1934 Wheeler and Woolsey)—13.

6:00—Gibr (1956 horse drama), Walter Brennan—12.

7:00—Whip Savage (1943 adventure), Sabu—11.

7:00—Battio Batta (1945 war drama), John Wayne—13.

9:00—Portful of Miracles (1961 comedy-drama), Bette Davis, Glenn Ford, Ann Margaret—4.

9:00—Aces (1933 adventure), Richard Dix—13.

11:25—Operation Secret (1953 suspense), Cornel Wilde, Karl Jaeger—2.

11:30—Remember the Night (1940 romance), Fred MacMurray, Barbara Stanwyck—6.

12:00—The Skipper Surprised His Wife (1950 romance), Roger Walker, Joan Leslie—12.

Sunday's Radio

2:05 p.m.—Handel's Messiah, with Eileen Farrell, William Waite, the Mormon Choir, Eugene Ormandy and the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra—CPAX (1070).

2:30—Bayreuth's Siegfried—CBU-FM (105.7).

8:00—The Christmas operas Amahl and The Night Visitors and Hansel and Gretel—KLSN-FM (96.5).

8:05—CBS' Sunday Night highlight is the satire Things Go Better with Scrooge, starring Donald Harpon—CBU (100).

Monday's Highlights

10:00 a.m.—Ivanhoe replaces the school telecasts for the holidays, starring Roger (Saint) Moore—2.6.

7:00 p.m.—Exploration Northwest in the Land of the Red God, the wilderness of northwest B.C.—4.

7:00—Harry Truman's Decision: taking over—5.

7:30—The Story of Christmas is a rerun of a pleasant Erie Ford special—5.

8:00—Show of the Week is a musical, Mr. Scrooge, starring Cyril Ritchard and Tessie O'Shea—13.

8:30—A 20th rerun, The Coming of Christ, tells the tale through 300 famous paintings—5.

9:30—Bill Crosby sings: guess what?—4.

10:00—A CBS news special on Christmas in a poverty-stricken Kentucky coal town—7.

Monday's Movies

9:00 a.m.—Since You Went Away (1944 romance, part one), Jennifer Jones, Shirley Temple—4.

11:30—Christmas in Connecticut (1945 romance, part one), Barbara Stanwyck, Sydney Greenstreet—12.

1:00 p.m.—Operation Secret (see 11:25 Sunday)—2.

1:00 p.m.—Four Men and a Prayer (1938 mystery), David Niven, Loriot Young—4.

2:00 p.m.—Vife, Husband and Friend (1939 comedy), Loriot Young, Cesar Romero—11.

3:30—Brave of Monterey (1947 adventure), Maria Montez, Ted Cameron—5.

3:30—Big Game (1936 drama), Andy Devine—13.

5:00—Saints and Sinners (1949 comedy), the Abbey Players, including Kierian Moore—6.

5:00—Mr. Denning Drives North (1953 mystery), John Mill—8.

5:30—Elomino (1950 western), Jerome Courtland—12.

7:00—The Voyage of Sinbad (1962 adventure)—7.

7:00—Boss of the Big Town (1942 crime drama)—13.

10:45—Strange Bargain (1943 mystery), Martha Scott—13.

11:00—adventures of Don Juan (1948 Errol Flynn)—12.

11:15—Rose Rose (1947 mystery), Ethel Barrymore, Victor Mature, Peggy Cummins—11.

11:30—Friends for Marriage (1950 romance), Van Johnson, Kathryn Grayson—7.

Monday's Radio

9:30 a.m.—This Week's Composer: Saint-Saëns—CBU (694).

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Now She's Welfare Worker

Lady Hunted Heads

KUCHING (UPI) — Princess Fatima Wan Abdul Rahman practised headhunting in her youth.

Now she's a welfare worker in the Malaysian city of Kuching on the island of Borneo in Sarawak.

Twenty-three years ago the Japanese occupied Malaya. Princess Fatima of the royal family of the Dyaks was a mere 15 at the time but she was a guerrilla fighter against the Japanese.

The Dyaks had been ardent headhunters for centuries and practised extensively on Japanese invaders.

The princess—enthroned in the jungles of Borneo with a group of Dyak guerrillas—related how she won initiation as a headhunter.

She said one night her group of guerrillas stumbled upon 24 Japanese soldiers struggling in a river rapids in dugout canoes. The Dyak band assaulted the Japanese. After the Japanese soldiers were bound, the leader

of the Dyaks asked the princess to 'wet her hands.'

In Dyak—'wetting one's hands' means taking the heads of one's enemies.

The princess said she took her parang—a razor-like Dyak knife—and beheaded four Japanese.

Princess Fatima said it was

necessary for her to perform the act and added: "Of course, I did it swiftly. I did not want to torture them."

If Indonesian President Sukarno attacks Malaysia, this



Morale Booster

After hearing that lonely GIs have been complaining about the shortage of pin-up pictures, pretty Pat Blair of the TV show *Daniel Boone* rushed down to a photo studio to make her contribution to military morale.

Week on the Prairies

Japanese May Help Centennial Project

Approval of six centennial projects in Alberta and Saskatchewan has been announced by the centennial commission.

Large project of the six was a Japanese garden in Lethbridge which qualified for grants of \$30,000 each from the Alberta and federal governments. This \$205,000 project will also get a \$37,000 federal winter works grant, and may receive grants from the Japanese government.

Other projects approved, with federal and provincial grants in order:

Alberta: Bowmen senior citizens' lounge, \$28,000; \$18,000; Killam, sports field and race track, \$31,000; \$2,829; Bigstone, sports field and campsite park, \$4,528; \$2,028.

Saskatchewan: Brookdale, community hall, \$12,000; \$3,207.57; Hodges, monument to pioneers, \$1,665; \$1,387.50.

Alberta

Al. Roy Deyell succeeded in ending a three-hour talkathon by two colleagues and enabled Calgary council to approve construction of a \$6,300,000 bridge project in the western part of the city.

The move to end the filibuster, however, was not early enough to enable council to deal with

any other business and a special session is scheduled.

At the meeting started, Ald. Ernie Starr warned he would debate all afternoon and into the night to oppose the west crossing. He and Ald. Roy Farran worked in shifts, putting questions to city department officials.

Ald. Deyell's motion was based on a city bylaw which stated that in cases of a filibuster, the council should follow House of Commons procedure. He moved a motion to put the question on the original motion which ended debate.

"It was closure," he said after the meeting.

Approval for two winter works programs has been given in Blairmore.

First comes a sewage system survey and second a ditching and grading program. The survey is expected to be completed by the end of December, but the ditching and grading won't be finished until summer.

The Saskatchewan Wheat Pool is to build a farm service centre in Weyburn.

This is the second centre for the district announced within two weeks.

The two developments will cost approximately \$400,000.

Saskatchewan

For more than half a century the village of Feme has suffered from a shortage of water.

Now more than 100 homes and businesses can get all they want at the turn of a tap.

The village's \$205,000 water and sewer utility is finally operating after years of friction between the progressive element and the die-hards who figured a bucket and a pump were good enough.

The Saskatoon Wheat Pool

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This is the second centre for the district announced within two weeks.

The two developments will cost approximately \$400,000.

Manitoba

After a number of meetings with teachers' representatives the Winkler school board has rejected demands from 2,050 teachers for salary increases totalling \$625,000 in next year's contract.

The board's policy, said finance chairman Andrew Reierson, is to maintain the status quo so far as teachers' salaries are concerned.

Ald. Walter Crawford of Winkler says he doesn't see any escape from increased taxation next year.

He justified Winnipeg's withdrawal from the Manitoba Urban Association by saying it would "lead to more effective representation" when the city approached other governmental bodies.

Manitoba's government is going to have its own flag.

There will be two competitions to select a design. One will be confined to school children, the other to adults and professional designers.

The competitions open during January.

Manitoba

Construction will start early in 1965 on a \$300,000 500-seat arts centre in Lethbridge.

Funds will be provided from winter works credits and under the federal Municipal Loan and Development Act.

A change in the Telephone Act to allow wiretapping by specified agencies may be introduced during the next session of the Alberta legislature.

Alberta Minister of Telephones Raymond Reierson says his department is studying an amendment to the Act.

There is moral justification for wiretapping if it helps to prevent a more immoral act, such as narcotics trafficking or prostitution, from being perpetrated, Reierson said.

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Coach Line Honors 78 Drivers

Safe driving awards have been presented to 78 Vancouver Island Coach Lines Ltd. drivers who turned in perfect safety records this year.

At the head of the list was James N. Simpson who retired in Nanaimo with a record of 29 years of safe driving.

Others in the over-20-year bracket were John D. Granite of

Rink Opens Saturday In Qualicum

QUALICUM—The \$70,000 curling-rink will open for skating at 1 p.m. next Saturday, officials have announced.

They said the rink will be open from Saturday until Jan. 10 for daily skating at set hours. The grand opening will take place Jan. 16.

Kevin Anderson, six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Cas Anderson, nailed down the last shingle on the roof. The shingles were laid by his cousin, Gerry Nelson of Port Alberni.

The curling season will open at the rink Jan. 18 with women's events. A mixed bonspiel will be held Jan. 23 and an official opening bonspiel is scheduled for Feb. 23 to 28 with a limit of 32 rinks.

NANAIMO DRIVERS

Nanaimo drivers were R. H. Clark, D. L. Stewart, D. H. Reeves, V. W. Garaide, R. A. Fitzhenry, R. L. Morgan, E. Iwaskow, T. W. Collins and R. S. Preston.

Campbell River drivers were C. Martin, H. Z. Grey, G. E. Hickey, G. C. Deane, K. Bordin, F. Custalos and C. Reid.

PART OF YEAR

For proficiency in driving on a part year's service, awards went to J. C. Bamford, A. R. Collier, L. R. Lynn, I. D. MacDougall, R. W. Wilkinson, H. W. McLellan, D. N. Scott, W. J. Sparks and W. C. Weeks.



Feeding tables are keeping wild birds alive in Salt Spring Island snow

Island Shoppers Race Deadline

Snow Helps Some Stores

Special to the Colonist

Heavy snow Saturday in the four major upper Vancouver Island centres seemed to hurt business in only one, and even helped trade a little in another.

MERCHANTS in Duncan weren't able to report the people were spending record amounts of money but said plenty of buyers were around.

COMMON PRACTICE

An Eaton's official said he thought Cowichan Valley residents had decided to brave the two feet of snow to shop in Duncan rather than follow the common practice of buying Christmas presents in Nanaimo or Victoria.

QUITE BUSY

Food stores in all areas reported business was at least average because, as one spokesman put it, "people have to eat."

Store owners in both the Alberni and Comox valleys said gifts for the 72 children of St.

they were "quite busy" despite around eight inches of snow in the Alberni and more than two feet in Courtenay, Comox and Cumberland.

Hardest hit in Nanaimo were clothing stores and shops where

last-minute Christmas goods are bought.

Few people ventured downtown because of slippery roads. Some businessmen said they will be short of space for incoming spring stock if Christmas goods are not sold.

Elsewhere on the Island, the pressing Christmas deadline overcame most shoppers' dread of the weather.

OUT REGARDLESS

Nanaimo's weather also slowed Salvation Army collections in downtown kettles. The Christmas cheer fund has more than \$3,000 and a goal of \$5,000, and the kettles will be out Monday through Thursday regardless of the weather.

Schools, churches, service clubs, other organizations, RCMP members and some businesses have donated enough food for more than 300 food hampers for needy Nanaimo families. Another 100 hampers are expected before delivery by the Salvation Army.

Copter Solves Gift Problem

COMOX—A helicopter from 121 Search and Rescue flight at RCAF Station Comox will solve the Christmas transportation problem of the people of Holberg, whose adopted children of an Alert Bay school as a Christmas project.

The copter, complete with a transistor radio, will fly to Holberg from Comox Boxing Day to pick up the 72 children of St. 72 gifts.

Michael's residential school at Alert Bay.

The gifts are the result of a campaign in Holberg, whose people collected sufficient cash to fulfil every request from the Indian children. The requests ranged from bobby pins to transistor radios.

The copter will then land near the Alert Bay school, where Santa will present the

Nuclear Shield for Asians

Top Policy Problem for U.S.

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. policy-makers soon must face up to the question of whether the United States should offer some non-nuclear countries—notably India and Japan—scientific protective guarantees against China's developing nuclear power.

The problem, officials say, is primarily one for President Johnson's committee on non-proliferation of nuclear weapons, headed by Roswell Gil-

patrick, former deputy defence secretary.

A major objective of any nuclear guarantee system would be to make it unnecessary for India, Japan or any other country which came under the U.S. nuclear umbrella to build its own nuclear force.

ASSURANCES GIVEN

The Johnson administration already has given assurances both public and private to the governments in New Delhi and Tokyo; the question now is whether some more permanent kind of nuclear shield should be provided.

The problem of how to provide assurances to India and Japan was posed immediately after the Chinese tested their first A-bomb last October.

The initial move was to give assurances through diplomatic channels and to make an explicit public statement. The statement was contained in a speech which Johnson gave in the latter part of October.

"Nations that do not seek national nuclear weapons," the president said, "can be sure that if they need our strong support against some threat of nuclear blackmail, then they will have it."

Such a presidential declara-

Has CPR Gained 'Control' Of Mac-Powell?

VANCOUVER (CP)—The CPR may have gained five per cent control of MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Ltd. with a recent purchase of 750,000 shares worth \$26,000,000 to \$27,000,000.

A Vancouver newspaper says shares were purchased with money realized in the recent sale of timber rights along the Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway to Mac-Powell and Crown Zellerbach Canada Ltd.

The purchase brought CPR holdings in Mac-Powell to 1,020,500 shares, about 1/20 of the company's 20,846,255 shares outstanding.

SHARE TRANSFERS

The report says the purchase was made through transfer of shares from a number of holders. It adds the CPR may be interested in accumulating more shares and still holds timberland in the southern Island.

The newspaper says Mac-Powell was senior partner in the timber rights deal, which was completed last month, and put up an estimated two-thirds of the \$56,000,000, or about \$36,000,000.



Facts About FUNERAL SERVICE

That Every Family should know!

Over the years there have been many improvements in Funeral Service. The home was never designed conveniently for funerals. Modern society expects the Funeral Chapel to take charge of arrangements. It is wise to choose McCall's... for dignified service, up-to-date facilities and long experience.

* One-level convenience
* Ample, convenient parking area

McCALL BROS

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1400 Vancouver St.



Dragoons' CO

Appointed Colonel of the Regiment, Royal Canadian Dragoons, is Brig. H. A. Phillips, 54, of Victoria and Ottawa. Former University School student graduated from RMC in 1931. He served with 5th Canadian Armored Division and 1st Canadian Infantry Division overseas in Second World War, was Canadian military attache in Moscow from October, 1957, to September, 1959.

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Locally Owned and Operated
In Victoria for 40 Years

LOANS

Tailored to Local Conditions

From \$1,501.00 Up to ?

Thinking of buying a car, truck, boat, furniture, equipment, etc., and need financing? Come and see us.

Life Insured Loans

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Quick Decisions

386-6331

Island Trio Helps Set World Fashion First

Canadian fashions are arriving on world scene with first all-Canadian fashion show ever held in world scheduled in Bahamas capital of Nassau Jan. 9 to 20. Three Vancouver Islanders taking part include Louise Page of Lands End Road, Deep Cove, who drapes her Haida Indian design on Sidney-area model Jill Trelawny. B.C. will have eight representatives in all among 10 across Canada at Nassau show, originally proposed by Blanche MacDonald of Vancouver. Show will appear in Canada House at New York next September, then go to each of the 10 provinces.—(Agnes Flett)

Two Rooms Gutted

Cigarette Blamed For Colwood Blaze

Two rooms of a Colwood cottage were gutted by fire early Friday morning but no one was injured.

Firemen attributed cause of the blaze in a one-bedroom cottage at 3018 Pickford to a cigarette on a chesterfield. They said they attended a similar fire there last Aug. 16, when a rocking chair burned.

Occupants of the cottage owned by Robert C. Bennett of Duncan were Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hamilton. Mrs. Hamilton apparently was out of town at the time.

Lighting Entries Reduced

Jaycees have received only 32 entries for the lighting contest, eight less than last year.

Judging of the four categories, house, door, group of houses and entrance will be carried out Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, and winners will be announced Christmas Eve.

The list of entries was not available Saturday.

There are prizes for first, second and third place in the house, door and entrance categories, and for first-year entries.

A special award will be made for the group winners and there are prizes for the photo contest winners.

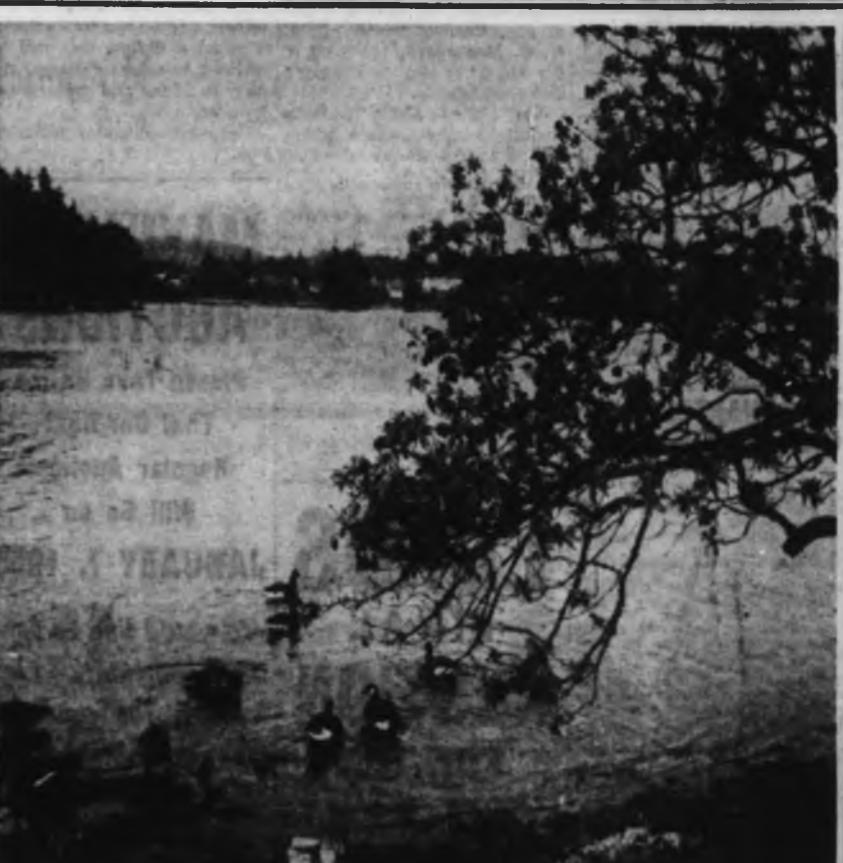


Light and Sight

"Let me take it to the light," you often say when you want to see something more clearly. Whether you wish to read a telephone book, thread a needle or buy a piece of cloth; good clear light helps you to see it in its true detail and colour. Adequate illumination is one of the first requisites of good seeing. Normal eyes need it, and suffer ill effects without it. But nearsighted eyes demand an abnormal amount of light, to give sharpness to their vision. Proper lighting can do much to preserve your vision, but it is only one factor. Your eyes deserve the most careful and regular checkups. Have your eyes examined regularly and you will be rewarded with the greatest gift of nature—good vision.

A. H. HEASLIP AND ASSOCIATES OPTOMETRISTS

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Where you too will receive a warm welcome. Take time out to examine the suites we have reserved for you, in a setting unique in Canada.

Drop in at our rental office, 2891 Craigowen Road, and pick up the key to your happiness for only \$100.00.

Or phone 385-0644. Office hours: 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

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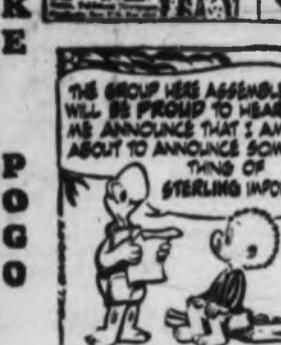
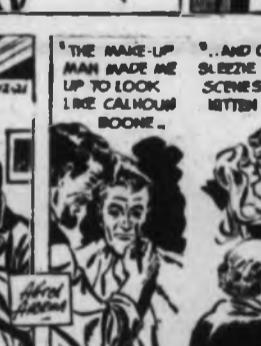
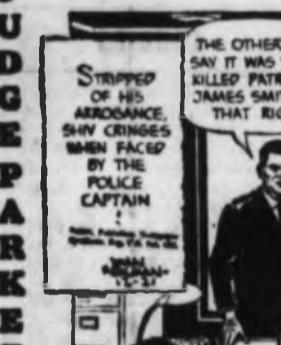
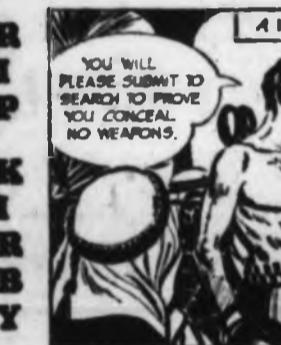


James Bond

BY BO PLEAS

DRAWING BY JOHN DALY

© 1964



OOK PIK

LIL ABNER

BLONDIE

RIP KIRBY

ARCHIE

JUDGE PARKER

KERRY DRAKE

POCO

REX MORGAN

Garden Notes

Satin Galant, Victoria 45
Sunday, December 20, 1964

Diet at Fault

By M. V. CHERNUT, ERHS

DOSE OF SALTS (J.S.G., Victoria). The yellow mottling between the veins of the leaves you see me in a pretty sure sign that your Jerusalem Cherry is suffering from a lack of the mineral magnesium in its diet.

This is a fairly common occurrence when this houseplant is fed exclusively on refined and concentrated chemical fertilizers.

To bring your plant's diet back into balance, I suggest that you give no more of your regular houseplant food for a while, but add a good pinch of Epsom salts to its water once a week until the leaves are once again a good green color.

Don't forget that the berries of the Jerusalem Cherry are mildly poisonous and the plant should be kept in a place where small children will not be tempted to pick and eat the attractive little "cherries."

PINE NEEDLER (T.J. O'C., Deep Cove). I don't think it would be wise to incorporate your supply of pine needles into your compost heap. Not that they are poisonous to plant life, as some gardeners believe, but because they take too long to rot down and because they are too valuable for other purposes.

Pine needles make a long-lasting and most effective mulch for all plants, but are especially good for tucking in around strawberry plants.

They keep the berries dry and free from mud-splashing, and at the same time allow rain to penetrate to the roots.

One of my friends who has a small "wild" garden has made a most attractive path through his bit of woodland using pine needles instead of gravel, with old logs bordering the path to contain the needles.

STRIPED ROSE (M.L.B., Nanaimo). The rose you saw in Vancouver, bearing both red and white striped flowers and apricot yellow blooms on the same bush, was probably the variety called Careless Love.

The flowers are supposed to be striped, something like the old York and Lancaster rose, but the plant is rather unstable and it will often produce solid red, solid white or pinky yellow blooms on some of its shoots.

Careless Love is not the only rose that bears different-colored flowers at the same time on the same bush. The well-known floribunda Masquerade does this, but in this case each flower

changes color as it ages, from yellow to pink to red.

LAVENDER COTTON (R.L.Y., Victoria). The plant you saw in Butchart's Gardens with finely cut, silvery foliage is probably *Santolina chamaecyparis*, commonly called Lavender Cotton although it is not related to either the lavender or the cotton plant.

It is a most attractive subject, growing into a small bush about 2 1/2 feet tall and 1 1/2 feet through.

It can be used as a specimen plant in the mixed border, where its silver-grey foliage provides a pleasing contrast with the more colorful subjects, or it would make a unique and interesting interior hedge, say, for dividing the vegetable plot from the backyard. The growth is a bit too soft for use as a boundary hedge.

It blossoms are not very attractive—small, button-shaped, and a rather poor greenish-yellow shade. For this reason, I don't permit my plant to bloom at all, shearing it back hard every year. It is not a long-lived plant, bush, was love.

Careless Love is not the only rose that bears different-colored flowers at the same time on the same bush. The well-known floribunda Masquerade does this, but in this case each flower

Anything Goes, Says ART BUCHWALD

Johnson Upsets Fashion

WASHINGTON—The decision him by looking better than he did at his own inauguration. I called a friend at the state department and asked him what he was going to wear. "Protocol has advised me she pants and a sheepskin jacket are appropriate for the occasion."

"What will your wife wear to the inauguration ball?"

"She was going to buy a new dress, but now she plans to go in her apron and slacks."

A high-ranking army officer at the Pentagon said, "Now that dress for the two affairs has been made optional, I've given my men the choice of field khakis or dungarees, and jungle boots if they have them."

A survey by this column revealed that people were taking the president seriously. If Johnson wasn't going to dress up, no one wanted to embarrass

president. I will be wearing a sports shirt and tan riding jodhpurs."

"What does your wife plan to wear to the ball?"

"She's not going. She only has long evening gowns and she says she doesn't want to be embarrassed."

each justice should decide for himself, providing he didn't seek divine guidance.

All members of the White House staff will wear 10-gallon hats and levi's and their wives have ordered short calico dresses for the ball.

The National Press Club has advised its members to wear trenchcoats and saddle shoes if the weather permits.

When asked what he was going to wear to the inauguration, Bobby Baker replied, "I refuse to answer on the grounds that it will incriminate me."

I asked two Mississippi congressmen what they planned to wear to the inaugural ball, and they said, "White sheets. What else is there?"

The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

Mitzi to 'Do' Tokyo

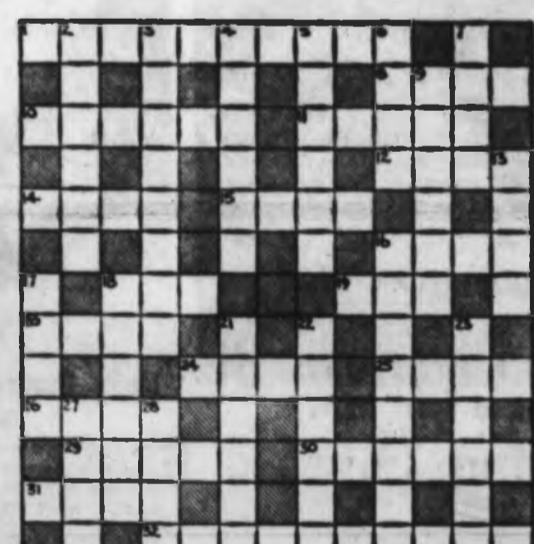
NEW YORK (NANA) — Mitzi Gaynor and William Holden are off to Japan. But don't get them wrong. No hanky-panky, just work. They will do a tour of Tokyo for a television spectacular in the way that Sophia Loren showed us Rome, Ingrid Stevens, Stockholm, and Elizabeth Taylor, London.

for a change. He's really mad about the girl. And I can see why. Leslie is completely natural. She never puts on an act. She manages to be a human being as well as an actress . . . But the most blazing romance in New York now is Elaine Stritch and advertising man Gary Madine.

A popular young actress from Hollywood and New York tried to end it all last week in Paris, where she has a good role in a movie. She has been somewhat unbalanced for some time, and perhaps now her family will make her take the rest she obviously needs.

Diana Dors, like the ad, sleeps in England, and lives in Hollywood. She is starring in a TV series near London, The Unusual Miss Mulberry, but her family is in Hollywood. Diana keeps popping over for weekends. It's an exhausting life.

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BOYS!!!
HERE'S YOUR
OPPORTUNITY
For Fun . . .
Profit . . .
and Business Training
BE A
DAILY COLONIST
CARRIER
APPLY NOW!

- A Colonist Carrier can have fun by winning trips, banquets and prizes of all kinds for his sales efforts.
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- A Colonist Carrier receives training for the future . . . a basic training in the operation of a business, responsibility, thrift and self-reliance.

A few permanent and profitable routes will be available in districts around the city within the next few weeks. We advise you to ACT NOW as it will be FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED.

If you are between 12 and 15 years of age, apply in person, telephone or fill out and mail the application below.

COLONIST CIRCULATION DEPT.

2631 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C.

Telephone EV 3-4111

COLONIST ROUTE APPLICATION

DATE . . .

NAME . . .

ADDRESS . . .

TELEPHONE . . . AGE . . .

SCHOOL . . . GRADE . . .

CLUES ACROSS

1. The sole possibility is that you'll be beaten (anagram)
2. Cartoon character (two words)

3. A Midwestern state

4. Mend a rapier, possibly (anagram)

5. It's more than a fad, yet vanishes from the scene (split word)

6. Calls for

7. A transaction in lead, maybe (anagram)

8. Woman in the nursery (double clue)

9. It may act as a security Washington (hidden word)

10. Sparse

11. Makes Andrews an actor

12. Tear around at speed, (anagram)

13. Where to land, perhaps (double clue)

14. Subjected to treachery (double clue)

15. Detroit baseball players

16. Kit the frontiersman

17. Strike out, but not at baseball

18. Can it around when at rest (anagram)

19. Image for which I get half a dollar (split word)

20. Partly a bashful animal (split word)

21. Regretted

Answer in Tuesday's Colonist



Shop Monday
9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 2nd MAY 1670.

Dial 385-1311 for courteous service

Located on Douglas at Flagard

Even DOLLAR Gift Specials

Your dollar goes further at the Bay... shop by phone... dial 385-1311



Inflatable Santas

Special. \$2 each

Decorating fun is yours with durable plastic Santa in red, white and black. He comes complete with interval noise-maker. Regular 2.49.

TRIM-A-HOME

Replacement Bulbs. Red, blue, green and orange imported indoor bulbs. Reg. 8c each

Sale. 20 for \$1

Table Centrepieces. Charming arrangement of holly and berries. Sale. \$2

Table Centrepieces. Holly, styled with candle in centre. Sale. \$1

Reg. 1.49. Sale. \$1

Illuminated Santa Faces. Three-dimensional, full color face plus cord and lamp. Reg. 2.98. Sale. \$2

Christmas Wreaths. Attractive arrangement of plastic pine cones, poinsettias and holly. Sale. \$1

Reg. 1.39. Sale. \$1

Illuminated Tree Tops. Santa or angel style in soft, flame-resistant, unbreakable plastic. Reg. 2.50. Sale. \$2

10-Light Midget Set. Sparkling lights complete with reflectors. C.S.A. approved. Reg. 1.99 set. Sale. 2 sets \$2

20-Light Midget Set. Complete with reflectors and assorted bulbs. C.S.A. approved. Reg. 2.99 set. Sale. 2 sets \$5

Replacement Bulbs. Imported outdoor bulbs in red, yellow or green. Reg. 10c each

Sale. 15 for \$1

Tree Stands. Sturdy metal stand in red and green. Sale. \$2

Decorative Snowflakes. Assorted sizes and patterns on transparent background. Reg. 2.50. Sale. \$1

Christmas Tree. Assorted Christmas package ties for decorations. Reg. 10c per pack. Sale. 20 packs \$1

Tree Light Reflectors. 7 aluminum and assorted color reflectors per pack. Reg. 39c. Sale. 4 packs \$1

The Bay, Trim-a-Home Shop, lower main

Christmas Wrap

Special. \$1

Six rolls of luxurious foil wrap in a host of colors and designs. Reg. 1.49. The Bay, card bay, main

STATIONERY

Reproductions. Attractive reproductions of old masters including Blue Boy. Reg. 1.29.

Sale. \$1

Story Books. Mother Goose, Bible stories, and many others. Sale. \$1

Reg. 1.29. Sale. \$1

Stamp Collection Set. Set includes stamp books, international stamps, magnifying glass and hinges. Sale. \$2

Reg. 2.88.

Paint By Number. Favorite masterpieces and landscapes, easily painted by number. Reg. \$2 and \$3

2.30 and 3.50. Sale. \$2 and \$3

Chemistry Kits. Pre-tested for safety. Reg. 3.99. Sale. \$3

Plastic Tanks. Come with soldiers and weapons. Sale. 2 for \$1

Gun and Holster Set. Repeating cap pistols. Reg. 2.88.

Sale. \$2

Racing Sloop. Plastic model that sails puddles, ponds or bathtubs. Reg. 85. Sale. \$2

Coney Island Games. Fun for all the family. Reg. 5.98. Sale. \$2

Commando Set. Contains pistol, knife, helmet, tommy gun. Sale. \$2

Reg. 2.49.

Armored Tank. Shoots flames, really "roars" around. Reg. 1.98. Sale. \$1

The Bay, stationery, main

NOTIONS

Hair Switches... Make pony-tails, French rolls and braids with natural color switches. Reg. 2.98.

Sale. \$2

Electric Back Scratcher. Novelty gift idea. Operated by batteries. (not included). Reg. 2.50. Sale. \$2

The Bay, notions, main

Monday Shoppers' Dinner Special

Treat yourself to a delicious meal of roast beef with Yorkshire pudding, choice of potato and vegetable, roll and butter, dinner pudding... plus Fort Garry tea or coffee. Sale. \$1

Served from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

IN THE OLYMPIC ROOM, lower main

Mouse Nest Blamed In 20 Deaths

FOUNTINTOWN, Ind. (UPI)—A mouse nest could have caused the fire that destroyed a 60-year-old nursing home, killing 20 elderly patients, a state fire inspector said Saturday.

Howard Boegaholtz, deputy state fire marshal, said the furry nest could have been above an oil furnace where

believed the blaze started. Heat from the furnace could have ignited the nest.

The pre-dawn blaze spread through the two-storey, frame McGraw Nursing Home so quickly Friday that most of the victims were trapped in bed.

SIX KILLED

Meanwhile, a raging house fire broke out in the northeast Detroit suburb of Warren early Saturday, killing six children and critically burning their mother. Three other children escaped.

Dead are Martha Ann Cox, 10; Mary Jo, 8; Charles, 11; Diane, 9; John, 14, and Jimmy, 3.

Their mother, Mrs. Marie Cox, 35, is listed in serious condition in Holy Cross Hospital.

At Marked Tree, Ark., five children, ranging in age from seven to 16, died Saturday when fire destroyed a rural frame home.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwain D. Lafferty escaped with seven other children, four of them under five years of age.

Police identified the victims as Raymond Lafferty, 16; Laird, 10; Darrin, 9; all boys, and Stacey, 7, and Darren, 8.



Cooke

Names in the News

They Said He Was Pregnant — He Took It Like a Man

LONDON — Bert James applied to the ministry of pensions for a sickness benefit and they sent him maternity benefits instead.

Bert wrote to the ministry: "For me to become a mom would be a remarkable achievement. I am 56 years old, supposedly male, and a grandfather twice."

Back came this reply:

"Thanks for accepting your pregnancy in the spirit in which it was offered. I am sorry we could not also enclose a contribution toward a layette. You realize of course that the face of our typist is very red."

LOS ANGELES — Some 5,000 people paid final tribute to singer Sam Cooke before his burial at Forest Lawn. Cooke was shot to death by a motel manager when he burst into her office apartment.

WICHITA, Kan. — Judy Johnson, 18, a Wichita State University freshman, snatched a jailbreaker's gun and helped capture him. "Dad said I was either stupid or very brave," she said.

HOUSTON, Tex. — The Duke of Windsor left his hospital room Saturday and walked across a corridor to visit the duchess.

MOSCOW — Foreign Minister Subandrio of Indonesia met for 70 minutes in the Kremlin with Premier Khrushchev.

LONDON — Solicitor-General Sir Edgar Fontaine intends to vote for abolition of the death penalty when debate opens in Parliament Monday.



It's Only Weather

Driving rain forced postman Kee Ogee to seek shelter at Palos Verdes Estates, Calif., Saturday but he soon emerged to continue his rounds and prove that it takes more than mere weather to keep the mail from going through.—(AP)

Seventh Vote, No President

ROME (AP) — Parliament voted Saturday for a seventh time for a new president of Italy and once again gave no candidate the required majority.

CARIBOU ANTLERS Both sexes of the caribou bear antlers.

SANDS Funeral Chapels
Three chapels dedicated to thoughtful and understanding service at considerate cost.
Victoria EV 3-7511 Sidney GR 5-2932 Colwood GR 8-3821

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NEW LOW, LOW PRICES

SPOTMATIC
BRAND NEW MODEL
With CDS Meter, built in the camera behind the 35mm lens takes all Pentax lenses. It will be months before you see this camera anywhere else in Canada. Kling's have it exclusively.

\$259.
WITH CASE

KLING'S CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF NAME BRAND CAMERAS AND ACCESSORIES.

HIGHEST TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES

MAMIYAFLEX C3 Professional, With 80 mm or 105 mm Lens New	\$210.
MAMIYA PRESS DELUXE 214 x 314, New	\$229.
ROLLEIFLEX 2.8F — New	\$329.
ROLLEIFLEX 3.5F — New	\$299.
ROLLEICORD V.B. — New	\$129.
CROWN GRAPHIC 4 x 5 Special Outfit with 135 mm Schneider Xenar MX f/4.7 Lens and Grafito Flash Gun Pro Type-Gage — New	\$299.
PRAKTICA FX 2 With f/1.9 Meyer Primo Plan Same Mount as Pentax — Ideal Second Camera for Pentax Owners. New CASE \$4.50 EXTRA	\$49.
BATTERY PORTABLE CORDLESS MOVIE LIGHT WITH RECHARGEABLE BATTERY — NEW	\$79.

MAIL THIS COUPON FOR FAST DELIVERY

I enclose \$ for or ship C.O.D.

I understand that my purchases are covered by a One Year Warranty. Attached, please find specifications re my proposed trade-in.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ Province _____

SEND FOR OUR LIST OF NEW & USED BARGAIN ITEMS

KLING'S CAMERAS

MAIL ORDER DEPT. R19

401 YONGE ST. TORONTO, ONT.

German Aid to Africa

Bella Colombe, Victoria
Sunday, December 20, 1964 3

Millions Wasted

BONN (AP)—With millions of projects, Spiegel found \$15,000,000 of Germany's \$25,000,000 aid to Nigeria was squandered for widening a bridge in Lagos to six lanes from four, he said.

Walter Scheel, head of the economic development ministry, says the West German government will emphasize economic aspects of development plans and de-emphasize political aspects.

Foreign ministry officials privately admit West Germany frequently has approved financial aid for African states in fear that Communist-ruled East Germany might come up with similar aid, tempting the receiving country to recognize the East Berlin government.

OUTRIGHT GIFTS

Since 1960, when the West Germans started to tackle the development aid problem on a big scale, the government has earmarked or actually shelled out a total of 12,000,000,000 marks (\$3,000,000,000).

A tenth of this went to Africa or is about to be handed to the Africans in the form of outright money gifts or long-term loans at low interest.

German money has been scattered among 383 projects in 30 African states.

CRITICIZE QUANTITY

Too little for too many projects, critics of West Germany's development aid to Africa are saying.

A spokesman for Scheel's ministry said a recent roundup by the magazine *Der Spiegel* correctly reflected the situation.

The roundup said German financial aid to Africa was frequently invested in nonsense.

Such misuse of German marks in Africa show the government has had poor advice on how to invest its development projects.

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believed the blaze started. Heat from the furnace could have ignited the nest.

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TWEAK, TREAT AT PARTY

Christmas tradition for at least 20 years is Government House party for children of Protestant Orphanage. Fun for 30 youngsters Saturday included, left, tweak on nose from Lieutenant-Governor Parkes for nine-year-old Paul, as friend David, also nine, enjoys joke. Wayne, another nine-year-old, bagged gift from Santa Claus and, centre, got to handle tiger skin from India. Though youngest of party at 19 months, Sharon, right, knew most important phase of party and got down to serious business of eating ice cream.

—Jim Ryan photo

Separate Accidents

Drivers Badly Hurt As Roads Jammed



City and highway traffic accidents Saturday left two drivers in hospital with serious injuries.

A two-car collision at 10 a.m. on the corner of Bay and Rose Dallas. She was detained for treatment at St. Joseph's Hospital.

David Johnston, of 1476 Edgeware, was hurt in a two-car collision on Patricia Bay Highway about half a mile south of Mount Newton Cross Road during the noon hour.

DOZEN REPORTED

They were the most serious of a dozen accidents reported as harried police coped with heavy shopper traffic throughout the Victoria area.

Mr. Johnston was the driver and only occupant of a car that collided head-on with another vehicle at 12:45 p.m. He received undetermined back injuries and was admitted to Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Mr. Rigg received serious head injuries and was in fairly good condition later Saturday in St. Joseph's Hospital.

NOT INJURED

Driver of the second car in the Rigg crash was identified by city police as Mrs. Elizabeth Woloschuk, 4079 Tuxedo Drive. She was not injured.

Second driver in the Patricia Bay Highway crash was Robert Johnson, 639 Poul Bay Road, said central Saanich police. He was not hurt, they added.

The injured driver was taken to hospital by Central Saanich Volunteer Fire Department ambulance after the accident. Total damage was estimated at \$1,500.

KNEE CUTS

In another city accident, Mrs. Pearl Thomson, 644 Fairways, received knee cuts at about 3 a.m. when her car struck a parked vehicle in the 400 block

A woman pedestrian escaped serious injury when brushed by a hit-and-run car at Broad and Yates shortly after 3 p.m.

City police were seeking a vehicle driven by a youth accompanied by two other young men.

University Carollers Out Tonight

University of Victoria carollers will tour homes of the faculty members starting at 6:30 p.m. today.

Singers will gather in the Gordon Head campus parking lot prior to boarding eight buses which will take them on the tour which ends at Government House.

Colwood RCMP Checking Cars

"The season for road checks, say Colwood RCMP.

They conducted their first of the season on the Trans-Canada Highway at Portage Inlet Saturday night.

A check of between 200 and 250 vehicles resulted in no actual charges laid, "but there are some possible charges," said a spokesman.

Seen In Passing



Jack Huddleston lighting up. A shipyard electrician, he lives at 3880 Wilkinson Road with his wife Margaret, sons Alan, 14, John, 13, and daughter Janet, 11. His hobbies are curling, golf and fishing. . . . Brian Robert Wallace at the university Christmas dance. . . . Thomas Derby greeting the postman. . . . Francis Brown telling a friend the correct way to weigh oneself. . . . Mefan Myhr stoking the furnace. . . . Vivian Davies celebrating her birthday. . . . Harry Glover rising but not shining for an unwanted early breakfast. . . . Grace Coulter checking out groceries. . . . Johnny Baker making preparations to go to a party. . . . John Bennett having coffee with Rodger Austin. . . . Jim Kirkaldy Willis visiting from Vancouver. . . . Ron Balman finding that chains were needed at Shawnigan Lake.

Jack

'Don't You Remember'

Harbor Light Opening Door

The Salvation Army is staging an "old-fashioned Christmas" at Harbor Light, 516 Yates, Christmas Day.

"Our hospitality is not restricted to alcoholics or people without money," said a spokesman, "but to anyone who has nowhere else to go."

Persons wishing to attend are asked to telephone Major Austin Miller at EV 4-3386.

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'Thank You Grandfather, for the Snow'

By EILEEN LEABOYD

The snow and ice that came this week and made the adult population of Victoria shiver—and glare in frustration at frozen car batteries—has brought untold delight to the children.

But no children have been happier than some little visitors from San Salvador, Central America.

Last Tuesday at the height of the blizzard, Wendy, Nora and Susan Hempton arrived via the Tswassen Ferry. They came with their mother, Mrs. E. Hempton, and were met by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. S. R. Richardson of Arnes Place, where they will spend the holiday season.

Wendy, Nora and Susan, age three, four and five, had never before in their lives seen snow. The first two were born in Salvador and the third in Venezuela.

There was a blinding wind as the children came off the ferry. It took two hours for Dr. Richardson to drive the visitors safely home. It snowed. It blew. It was hard to see. There was one accident after another on the highway. Cars slid into ditches. Trucks skidded into other trucks.

It was a nightmare drive for Dr. Richardson.

It was sheer heaven for the little Hemptons.

They "oh'd" and "ah'd" and hugged themselves with joy all the way home.

As Dr. Richardson struggled to keep the car on the road, his granddaughters expressed their unbound happiness.

"Thank you, thank you, dear grandfather," they cried in gratitude. "We had not dared to hope for snow. You have given us the most wonderful Christmas present in the world!"

"Huray!" they chorused as another car went off the road. "How we envy you living here, such fun."

Santa Claus has given us everything we could wish for," they sighed in bliss.

Almost a whole week of snow has simply made the trio happier and happier. They can hardly bear to go to bed at night, but stand at their windows with the lights out, pressing noses on the glass, drinking in the rapturous sight of white grass, white roads, white trees, and white drifting in the skies.

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"We have had the children



Grandfather not only brought them the snow, but he took them to the Ice Capades too. Here, Nora, Susan and Wendy from Central America, meet star Gabrielle, who comes from Garmish, Germany. —(Robin Clarke)



Celebrating their diamond wedding this week are Mr. and Mrs. King Barrett, 3990 Gladford Avenue. They will hold open house on Wednesday, Dec. 23 from 2 to 5 and from 7 to 9 p.m. and again on

here before," said Dr. and Mrs. Richardson, "but we are now enjoying an all-time popularity. Each night at bedtime, we are thanked again for the snow."

"Thank you dear grandmother and grandfather," they say. "The snow is so beautiful. Wouldn't it be lovely if we have more blizzards before we go?"

Dr. Richardson who lives at the bottom of a steep hill, has a hard time to answer that question with honesty. But he is a most indulgent grandfather and is having quite a struggle with himself as to whether he will arrange more snow, or not—for Wendy, Nora and Susan.

Entertain Admiral

The Commanding Officer and officers of HMCS Malahat, Victoria naval reserve division, and their wives, will entertain Rear-Admiral M. G. Stirling and Mrs. Stirling Tuesday evening at a dessert and coffee party at the Beach Drive home of Surg. Captain N. B. Reilly, RCNR, and Mrs. Reilly.

Captain Peter Thomas, RCNR, the commanding officer, and Mrs. Thomas, will be joined by approximately 40 guests at the affair.

26 Daily Colonist Victoria, B.C., Sun., Dec. 20, 1964

Reception for Cast

Mr. Robert Ellison, business manager of the McPherson Playhouse will hold a reception in honor of the cast of *Lights Up*, the opening entertainment of Victoria's new civic theatre, today at the Clive Drive home of Miss Anne Adamson.

The guests will include Mrs. Peggy Walton Packard, Mr. John Sparks of Vancouver, Mr. Peter Manning, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Hodgson, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Litt, Mrs. Vera Trueman, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Werner, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hare, Lieut.-Cmdr. and Mrs. Thomas Kowalchuk, Lieut. and Mrs. Norman C. Everfield, Mr.

Montague BRIDGMAN
China • Crystal • Gifts
1500 Government St. Phone EV 3-0821



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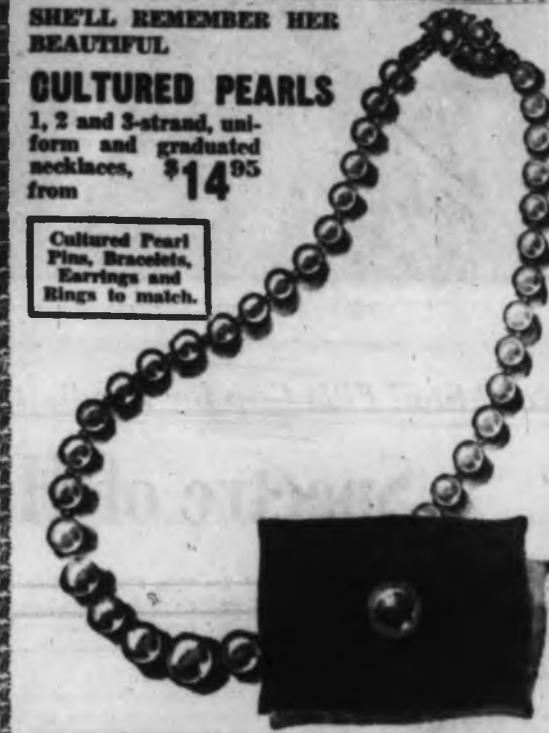
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OULTRATED PEARLS

1, 2 and 3-strand, uniform and graduated necklaces, \$14.95 from

Cultured Pearl Pins, Bracelets, Earrings and Rings to match.



ALASKA BLACK DIAMONDS

Choose from a very large selection of RINGS, PENDANTS, EARRINGS AND BRACELETS FOR LADIES
RINGS, CUFF LINKS CLIPS AND TIE TACS FOR MEN

A Fine Selection of GENUINE
• ORIENTAL JADE • OPALS • GARNETS
• BLUE ZIRCON • TURQUOISE

For a Really Lasting Gift—See Our Outstanding Assortment of

Ladies', Men's and Children's Gifts

Genuine and Synthetic Stones, set in 10K and 14K Gold

Sterling Silver Rings, \$2.95 from Baby's First Ring, 10k gold, Special 99¢

FASHION JEWELRY

Beautiful New Designs of Pins, Earrings, Bracelets and Necklets
Priced from \$1.00 ONLY
BOXED AND GIFT WRAPPED

CUFF LINKS, TIE TACS AND CLIPS

Large selection of smart new styles.

Tie Tacs and Clips, priced from \$2.95
Tie Tacs, from \$1.50

EASY TERMS • FREE GIFT WRAPPING

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Mon., Tues., Wed.
Till 8 p.m.

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JEWELERS

PERSONAL MENTION

o, will arrive from Vancouver on Tuesday to spend the Christmas holidays with the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Parkes.

To Marry Christmas Day

The forthcoming marriage is announced between Cynthia Eloise, daughter of Mrs. Stephen M. Jones, 2382 Lincoln Road, and the late Mr. Jones, and Mr. Bruce Andrew Ferrie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Loudon Ferrie, Ottawa. The wedding will take place at Church of St. Andrew, HMCS Naden, Dec. 23, with Chaplain C. S. Waite officiating.

Christmas in Hawaii

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. P. Warren and daughter, Catherine, will spend Christmas and New Year's in Hawaii. They leave Vancouver by air today and will spend three weeks in Honolulu and the Island of Maui. Before returning to their home in Victoria they plan to stop over in Albuquerque, N.M., to visit relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Warren also plan to do some skiing at Taos while in New Mexico.

Here for Holiday

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Johnson will come from Vancouver to be guests at the Empress during the Christmas period. They will spend Christmas with Major and Mrs. A. J. Probyn, 220 Anson Crescent.

From Naramata

Mr. T. E. Clarke of Naramata arrived Friday to spend the Christmas season with his son-in-law and daughter, Major and Mrs. A. J. Probyn, 220 Anson Crescent.

Return from Florida

Mr. and Mrs. Collin B. Mooney have returned to their Orchard Avenue home after a month's visit at Clearwater Beach, Florida.

Engagement

Mrs. Joseph Patrick Comeford, North Bay, Ont., announces the engagement of her daughter, Patricia Ann, to Fit-Lieut. Jay Ernest Downard, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Downard, 291 View Royal Avenue. The wedding will take place on Tuesday, Dec. 23, at 7 p.m. in the Protestant Chapel, RCAF Station, North Bay, Ont.



CHRISTMAS GIVING

Optical Gifts make ideal Christmas presents. Opera Glasses... Lorgnettes... Magnifiers, etc., will give pleasure and be of use for years to come. Our two offices are located for your convenience.

Prescription Optical
and
EV 4-3014
Campbell Building
1025 Douglas St.

CONTACT LENSES
EV 4-2827
Medical Arts Building
1105 Pandora Ave.

From Our Fine Furniture Display

Really Beautiful SILVERWARE CHEST

All mahogany. Figured mahogany veneer. Genuine banding on all drawers.

Two top drawers have locks and silverware trays. Top—32" x 19" Height—32"

\$199.00
Open Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday to 9 p.m. Thursday till 5:30



HOME Furniture COMPANY
825 FORT ST. (Above Blanshard St.) Phone EV 2-5138

Posy Shop FLOWERWORLD...

Your Christmas Headquarters

The staff at Posy Shop have put their heads together and have come up with many suggestions to assist harassed Christmas shoppers... just give us a phone call.

\$3.95 Perky Gold Lantern to hang on your door
\$4.95 Bright Centre Pieces with lovely glittered candles, Christmas baubles and satin ribbon
\$5.25 Gay Jewelled Christmas Trees
\$6.95 Permanent Door Swag... bright Christmas balls, lovely satin ribbon and glittered leaves.

For That Special Gift... EXOTIC BOWL containing arrangement of Bird of Paradise Pine, and Golden Wheat.

\$4.95 Arrangements in Haeger Pottery Bowl with pine, holly, fresh flowers and red bow.

\$7.50 Classic Haeger Pottery Bowl, pine, holly, spray mums and large mums.

Choose your vase from our large selection... we'll fill it with fresh flowers, a card and deliver it for Christmas.

\$1.95 ROSEMARY

\$4.95 GEORGE

\$5.95 SHEILA

\$4.95 BEAUTIFUL BOX OF PINE, HOLLY AND FRESH FLOWERS TIED WITH A RED BOW.

\$4.95 PLANTERS OF TROPICALS WITH BIRDS AND DRIFTWOOD TRIMMING.

\$8.95 COLONIAL-STYLE SPINNING WHEEL PLANTERS FILLED WITH ARTIFICIAL OR FRESH HOUSE PLANTS.

From **\$10.00** FEATURAL BOWL OF FLOWERING PLANTS.

PLANTS: Azaleas—Poinsettias—Cyclamen—Mums—Begonias

CUT FLOWERS: Spray Mums—Large Mums—Carnations

Bird of Paradise—Athuriums

POSY SHOP FLOWERWORLD
YARROW BLDG. Fort at Broad Phone EV 5-2475

Open Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday
Till 8 p.m.

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Coach Line Honors 78 Drivers

Safe driving awards have been presented to 78 Vancouver Island Coach Lines Ltd. drivers who turned in perfect safety records this year.

At the head of the list was James N. Simpson, who retired in Nanaimo with a record of 29 years of safe driving.

Others in the over-20-year bracket were John D. Granite of

Rink Opens Saturday In Qualicum

QUALICUM—The \$70,000 curling rink will open for skating at 1 p.m. next Saturday, officials have announced.

They said the rink will be open from Saturday until Jan. 10 for daily skating at set hours. The grand opening will take place Jan. 16.

Kevin Anderson, six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Cas Anderson, nailed down the last shingle on the roof. The shingles were laid by his cousin, Gerry Nelson of Port Alberni.

The curling season will open at the rink Jan. 18 with women's events. A mixed bonspiel will be held Jan. 23 and an official opening bonspiel is scheduled for Feb. 25 to 28 with a limit of 32 rinks.

Victoria, 27 years; Carl M. Allison, Victoria, 25 years; Lee Cooper, Nanaimo, 25 years, and E. B. Churchill, Nanaimo, 23 years.

OTHER VICTORIANS

Other Victoria drivers receiving awards were E. Mulholland, S. J. Petch, R. T. Osmars, A. Patterson, Joseph Simpson, G. D. Conrad, H. G. Anderson, R. Shillitoe, J. W. Goldsmith, K. V. Robert, W. G. Herd, T. A. Staples, J. S. Skinner, A. J. Collier, L. F. Atkinson, S. G. Groot, R. S. Johnson, R. V. Clark, J. S. Cleator, R. N. Davis, A. Donovan, K. Schneider, A. B. Ayling, R. J. Mathews, A. K. Kadatz, H. Schwemmer, R. W. Stark, D. Ulrich, W. McArthur, W. Watson, H. Gough and J. C. Smith.

NANAIMO DRIVERS

Nanaimo drivers were R. H. Clark, D. L. Stewart, D. H. Reeves, V. W. Garside, R. A. Fitzherry, R. L. Morgan, E. Iwaskow, T. W. Collins and R. S. Preston.

Campbell River drivers were C. Martin, M. Bewza, A. L. Jackson, L. W. Deptford, R. Fontana, H. Z. Grey, G. E. Hickey, G. C. Deane, K. Bordian, F. Custalos and C. Reid.

PART OF TEAM

For proficiency in driving on a part year's service, awards went to J. C. Bamford, A. D. Collier, L. R. Lynn, I. D. MacDougall, R. W. Wilkinson, H. W. McLellan, D. N. Scott, W. J. Sparks and W. C. Weeks.



Island Trio Helps Set World Fashion First

Canadian fashions are arriving on world scene with first all-Canadian fashion show ever held in world scheduled in Bahamas capital of Nassau Jan. 9 to 20. Three Vancouver Islanders taking part include Louise Page of Lands End Road, Deep Cove, who drapes her Haida Indian design on Sidney-area model Jill Trelawny. B.C. will have eight representatives in all among 70 across Canada at Nassau show, originally proposed by Blanche MacDonald of Vancouver. Show will appear in Canada House at New York next September, then go to each of the 10 provinces.—(Agnes Flett)

Parksville-Qualicum

Two 4-H Clubs Hold Achievement Night

PARKSVILLE—District agriculturist John Zacharias and 4-H official Tom Tryon presented awards and certificates to members of the Mt. Arrowmith 4-H Dairy Club and the Parksville-Qualicum Club at the recent joint achievement night.

Eighty members, parents and guests attended the event in the Island Hall Playhouse. Carol Morris won the high aggregate award in the Parksville-Qualicum Club, with Sandra Morris second and Mary Morris third. Bob Col-

lins was section A winner and Katie Milne section B winner in the Mt. Arrowsmith club.

Individual trophy winners:

Bob Dawson, 4-H champion

Ayrshire calf trophy and Buciferfield's

Maria Urquiza, 4-H champion

Kathy Milne, Parksville

Milne, champion Holstein trophy and

for the second year in a row, Carol

Hamann, 4-H champion Ayrshire

and Holstein trophy and

Most Improved 4-H member trophy

Carol Morris, 4-H champion

and the 4-H achievement trophy

The Islander

A NATIONAL AWARD WINNER FOR '64

Daily Colonist Magazine

VICTORIA, B.C. SUNDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1964



Life-Saving Experiment At Patricia Bay Airport

by
CLEMENTINE PIPE

At Royal Oak, overlooking the city of Victoria, there lives and works a young man with a most unusual job, in fact a unique occupation; because Brian Davies is Canada's first and only professional falconer.

Since 1960 in this country \$2,000,000 damage has been caused to aircraft by birds, mostly gulls. In the United States the loss of 123 lives in two airliner crashes has been attributed to this cause. When the National Research Council in Ottawa set up a committee to tackle the danger to jet aircraft one of the recommended items for investigation was the use of falcons to clear gulls from runways.

The well-known naturalist and artist, Frank Beebe, worked on the problem and recommended his assistant, Brian Davies, as the expert to put theory to practical test. Under government contract, the young man started flying his falcons at Victoria's International Airport for the gull-dispersal operation, thus becoming the country's first professional falconer.

Brian has been fascinated by falconry almost as long as he can remember. When he was only eight years old he took a fledgling Swainson's hawk from a nest near his home in Regina, but being a little boy with more enthusiasm than knowledge, he failed in his efforts to train it. The bird's only accomplishment was to scream for food, so he let it go.

In 1956, when he was just 14 he attended a talk on Raptures (birds of prey) and there met Richard Fyfe (at present working with Northern Affairs in the study of peregrines and gyrfalcons) who in that year started the Saskatchewan Falconry Club. During its initial months there were only five members, with the boy one of them, and they were taught to catch and train their own birds. Brian's was a Prairie Falcon. 1956 was also the year that Raptures became protected in Saskatchewan and thereafter it was necessary to obtain a permit to trap and train wild birds.

"And that permit system is a darn good thing," Brian emphasizes.

He helped the Regina game department in banding birds of various kinds and learned and read everything he could about falconry. Then between 1958 and 1962 he served three years in the navy, and that of course is how he came to Victoria. But his first love remained dear to him and wherever he roamed in the Far East he tried to locate people who were interested in falconry. Alas, they seemed to be as difficult to discover as a dodo's egg, and, to his regret, he never did reach the shores of Europe.

"When I came out of the navy the first thing I did was to get a goshawk from up-Island," he relates.

By that time he had married blonde and pretty Dorothy MacMillan of Qualicum, and fortunately she too is interested in his exceptional work and helps in the rearing and feeding of the eight birds they now possess. Astonishing as it sounds, Brian had the good fortune to trap one of his birds, a beautiful gyrfalcon, within sight of the speeding traffic of Patricia Bay Highway.

"She had taken a gull and was eating it in the field right between our house and the highway at Royal Oak," he explains.

But it's not usual for a falcon to arrive on his doorstep. Normally he has to climb to the doorstep of an eyrie perched in a crevice perhaps 300 feet or more up an almost inaccessible cliff.

Where Falcons Clear Runways

Last year in July Brian, with Dave Hancock, who is doing research work on eagles at UBC, went by float plane to the Queen Charlotte Islands to collect Peale peregrine falcons to be trained for the gull-dispersal experiment at the airport. The young men tell of chilling adventures, like the time they tethered the plane to a kelp bed. After three hours of struggling up a cliff on the exposed side of Reef Island they returned to find a storm battering the plane's fragile floats against ramping rocks. They were marooned on that cold beach for three days without food.

By the end of October the birds had been trained for a "total set" on gulls and were ready for work at the airfield. Falcons (the females) are used in preference to tiercels (the males) because they are larger. From November 1 to March 31 two falcons, called "a cast," were taken to the airport once or twice a day for one or more flights to scare gulls from every part of the airfield where they alight during winter months to forage for earthworms.



BRIAN DAVIES

A peregrine's food is normally small shore birds. It is not as large as a glaucous gull and fights a strenuous battle to down one. The aim is to scare gulls, not to slaughter them, but a kill is the greatest possible deterrent.

In the early days of the experiment the gulls quickly learned of the new danger and, once scared, the flock became progressively smaller and those that did return stayed away for 24 hours so that it became necessary to fly the falcons only once a day, shortly after daybreak.

There is much to keep Brian busy, quite apart from training, flying and feeding his falcons. He makes all his own highly specialized equipment, including lures, to which trained birds return, and hoods—a hooded bird always remains at rest and can be handled quite easily.

His extraordinary duty is to repair damaged feathers. During its first year a young falcon's feathers are easily broken in a scuffle with its prey and power and speed are impaired. When a flight-feather is damaged it must be mended with a matching piece, usu-



... and his hooded falcon

ally saved from the moult of another bird. A wooden peg inserted into the quill and wrapped around with thread to form a splint was the method originally used. Steel pins about one and a half inches long are used nowadays and these are dipped in brine so that rust will form a grip. Brian's method, which he finds most satisfactory, is to insert half a bulletin pin attached with contact cement. The bird is caused no distress because there is no feeling in feathers. Once replaced, feathers will last until the bird moults and grows a second set which do not break so easily.

"Birds certainly have different temperaments," Brian comments. "Each one has a personality. Some are good workers, others are lazy, some are screamers, some eat well and others don't."

Every one of his birds has a name. For instance, on a cold damp morning last March I watched Dinty and Speckles at work scaring gulls at the airport. As soon as the hood was removed from Speck's head, she weighed up the situation, then took off like an arrow from Brian's gloved hand. The gulls took flight and Speck instinctively picked out one with a weak wing, but after a display of evasive tactics the gull flew through a clump of fir trees to take refuge on the water beyond, where a falcon will not follow. Brian whistled and whirled his bare hand and the falcon was back on his hand. The whole exciting chase had lasted exactly two and a half minutes.

Brian has recorded every detail of each flight in his log-book, and by the end of March

Continued on Page 11

By BERT BINNY

Nowadays it seems that Christmas is with us in varying degrees of intensity almost the whole year round.

Scarcely have we recovered from the seasonal indulgences of one year before excess Christmas merchandise is on sale for the following year at greatly reduced prices. The Christmas card interests display a stir of activity about midsummer and Santa Claus himself is ushered in on the receding echoes of the last illegal Halloween firework.

I am certainly not prepared or willing to offer any judgment as to whether what is popularly known as "pushing the season" is good, bad or indifferent. There is far too much temptation to assess situations of this nature on the basis of what one is used to and I am as likely as the next one to fall into that trap. The catch lies in the fact that "what one is used to" is what happened in our growing and formative years and these, in my case, are some little distance back.

Nevertheless, pushed or not, Christmas gets here with exemplary regularity and absolute punctuality. It is not subject to governmental regulation like May 24 or the Queen's birthday which flit to and fro across a span of calendar with a whimsical disregard for human sensibilities. After all, the eyebrows of strangers are excusably raised when they hear us debating whether May 24 falls on the 18th or 19th. Next year, by some odd quirk of fate, May 24 actually falls on the 24th; the exception rather than the rule.

I think, however, that it must be an accepted fact that when these banner days do arrive, pushed or not pushed, decreed or naturally, they take on a lustre which time has failed to dim or circumstance to tarnish.

And especially so with Christmas.

PANTOMIME

[like Christmas]

HERE TO STAY

That well-worn adage: "Christmas comes but once a year," appears to have been coined, not by any of the "bards sublime" but by a comparatively unknown poet of the name of Thomas Tusser who flourished from 1524 to 1580. Said Thomas:

"At Christmas play and make good cheer,
For Christmas comes but once a year."

This was an excerpt from a Tusser opus entitled "The Farmer's Daily Diet" though, obviously, the application of the advice about Christmas is infinitely wider. Incidentally, many proverbs are traceable to Mr. Tusser's "Hundredth good points of husbandry" in which he advised on matters agricultural, domestic and social. The nurture of farm animals, the tending of crops and the observation of Christmas were all included, side by side.

Years and years later another tolerably obscure author, Thomas Miller, wrote a whole poem with the title "Christmas Comes But Once a Year."

The saying itself is about 1,557 years younger than the event it deals with but it remains a pretty good reminder that, despite midsummer card sales, a great multiplicity of Santas and weeks of recorded or live carol-singing, Christmas itself comes but once a year and all the rest is trimming of one sort or another.

Here in Victoria it will be celebrated with undiminished vigor, occasioning a high mortality among adult turkeys and young trees, enhanced light bills and lowered resistance to a variety of temptations such as those connected with diet.

However, proceedings are not, in general, as they once were though there are exceptions even here. The Empress Hotel supplies one and the Old England Inn another. Customs of many years ago are annually revived and

fit most harmoniously into modern surroundings.

At the Empress they start early, too. The "Order of a Merrie Yule-Tide" proclaims:

"AS ye do rise, at nine o'ye clock, WAITS in picturesque array, salute YE DAY in ancient song and Carol without thy sleepings quarters. And, later, sing again hard by ye portal of ye Dining Hall, as ye do break thy fast."

"Waits," or, if you prefer, "Waytes," are interesting folk. They started out as city watchmen, sounding the hours on some musical instrument such as the now extinct hautboy. They developed the musical side of their careers and the band of Waits at York is mentioned as early as 1272. Some became renowned as performers on stringed instruments, a departure from the hautboy which was essentially a wind instrument. The Waits at Norwich, for another instance, were famous for their singing. Waits acted as official or semi-official greeters (like our pipers or flower-girls down at the Causeway). From the 16th to the 18th centuries they were remarked as attending "at the Inns on the arrival of any guest who seemed likely to be able to recompense them" which wasn't half a bad idea from their point of view.

Of course, they serenaded the public vigorously at Christmas time and it is this particular phase of their activities that has caused the term, "Waits," to become rather restricted in its significance. Nowadays it suggests just carol-singers; actually it means (or meant) a great deal more.

Anyway, Waits there will be carolling through the corridors of the Empress Hotel—if not also, by reason of their present singularity, through the corridors of time.

Continued on Page 6



POSSIBLY nowhere else in Canada is the tradition of Christmas observed as at Victoria's Empress Hotel.

The Daily Colonist, Sunday, December 20, 1964—Page 3

bird. A wrapped was the about one days and just will he finds a bobbie. The bird no feelings will a second temperature has a others eat well. For March scaring food was hopped up now from night and a weak tactics trees to where a dead and back on and lasted of each March.

A K
LICE KIMOFF

made

Two

Wishes

for Christmas

Once, in the season of carols and holly, one's dreams all came true. And among the many good things was a special Christmas gift, a gift to cherish for all the Christmases to come.

The baby girl who interrupted my television debut to make her own debut into the world is a year old now. She arrived on Dec. 18, 1963, which was the day I had promised to make a guest appearance on a television show.

A representative for the sponsor of the photo contest in which I had won top prize of \$1,500 was to present me with a cheque, and my winning picture entry would be shown. I would chat with the host and hostess of the show. But baby Julianne had other plans for that day.

She was as exciting a prize as anyone could hope to capture—seven pounds of squalling humanity.

Another wish that came true was being able to come home for Christmas. When my husband, Peter, called for me on Christmas Eve, with Lorilee and Michael and a fragrant

pine tree in the car, I had my two prizes—tiny Julianne in my arms, and the cheque in my pocket.

The presentation, complete with press photographer, nurses and baby Julianne, was held in the hospital sunroom when the baby was five days old.

Lorilee Makes a Wish is the title of the picture that took top prize in the Canada-wide contest. It shows my small daughter Lorilee, with blonde hair flying, blowing dandelion seeds on the wind. She had wished for a piano as she blew the seeds, and her wish came true. She has been taking music lessons for eight months now.

Her baby sister Julianne, walking now, loves the piano too, and when Lorilee plays Christmas carols, Julianne claps her hands joyously, making me glad all over again that she arrived at Christmastime, when wishes should come true, and sometimes actually do!



LULIANN claps her hands in excitement as Lorilee plays her piano — Photos by Alice Kimoff.



LORILEE and her Christmas cookies.

Martin Luther, Legend Says, Set Candles on the First

Christmas Tree

The year was 1776 and the weather in this foreign land had been bitterly cold.

It was Christmas Eve and a group of homesick Hessian soldiers huddled forlornly around their campsite on the icy banks of the Delaware River at Trenton, New Jersey.

The last thing the Hessian brigade cared about this night was the outcome of the colonial struggle against the mighty power of England.

They were far from home and they sadly missed the good cheer—the traditional Gemuetlichkeit—shared by family and friends at this blessed season of the year.

But gradually, as fir trees were chopped down and brought inside to be decorated with makeshift ornaments and lighted with candles in the centuries-old tradition of their forefathers, memories of happier holidays began to warm the wooden huts. And once again, as they gathered about the tree to sing the ancient Christmas hymns, the spirit of the season worked its magic spell.

Thus it was, by a curious twist of fate, that the Christmas tree, most revered of all the nation's Yuletide customs, was first lighted in America by a handful of homesick enemy soldiers.

The idea and the tradition of the Christmas tree spread rapidly through the young country in the years that followed. From Germany, through Europe and England and on to America—especially in the 19th century, the golden age of Christmas—the spirit of Christmas was reflected in the colorful lights and gay decorations of the tree.

One of the major repositories of the history and lore of the Christmas tree is at Hallmark Cards, in Kansas City, Mo., where each year a staff of creative artists and writers seek with fidelity to portray on Christmas cards the legends of word and picture that

MARTIN LUTHER, leader of the Protestant Revolt in Germany in the 16th Century, is said to be the first person to bring a lighted tree into the home at Christmas. He and his family are seen in this old print as they gathered about the tree on Christmas Eve at their home in Wittenberg.



Now Millions Bedeck a Storied Symbol

lie half-hidden in the research files of antique greetings, medieval manuscripts, old books and records of past centuries of Christmas celebrations.

From this research have come literally hundreds of Christmas greetings illustrated with Christmas trees depicting nearly every story of incident related to the significance of the tree as a symbol of the Christmas season.

The custom itself may be traced as far back as the Roman celebration of the feast of Saturn when trees were trimmed and sometimes a dozen candles were added to represent the months or seasons of the sun.

In early Christian times, there were many beautiful legends associated with the tree. One of the most popular of these was first transcribed in a religious manuscript many centuries ago by an unknown monk in the kingdom of Sicily.

It tells how, on the night the Christ Child was born all living creatures journeyed to the stable to pay homage to the newborn king.

Even the trees joined in the pilgrimage. The olive gave its fruit and the palm its dates. But the fir tree had no gift to offer and stood humbly in the rear. An angel noted its plight and asked the stars to descend and rest in the limbs of the tree.

At so beautiful a sight, the Christ Child smiled and blessed the humble fir, and, says the legend, to this day the fir tree remains ever green the year round.

The Christmas tree as we know it today evolved from two medieval religious symbols, the paradise tree and the Christmas Light.

In an age before books, teachers dramatized the story of the Bible, using a makeshift stage and simple scenery. One of the most popular presentations was the story of Adam and Eve

and the forbidden fruit and for this, a fir tree with apples tied to its branches was placed on the stage.

Because the play ended with the promise of redemption, it was usually presented just before Christmas and the tree, identified with the birth of Christ, became known as the paradise tree.

The Christmas Light was a candle burned on Christmas Eve as a symbol of the coming of the light of the world. It was often mounted on a pyramid decorated with tinsel and glass balls.

The tree and the lights were first combined in Germany in the 16th century and in time, cookies and other pastries were added to symbolize "the sweet fruit of Christ's salvation of all mankind."

The famous leader of the Protestant Revolt in Germany, Martin Luther, is said to have been the first person to bring the tree indoors and decorate it for the Christmas season.

And it was Queen Victoria's consort, Prince Albert, who is thought to have brought the tradition to England from his native Germany.

In America, there is a record of a German professor at Harvard who set up a Christmas tree in 1832 and another story of a pastor in Cleveland, Ohio, in 1851, who tried to trim a tree but ran into opposition from some people who considered it a pagan practice.

In the 1850s, Franklin Pierce became the first president to decorate a tree in the White House and another president, Theodore Roosevelt, ordered a halt to the custom because he felt it was contrary to his policy of conserving U.S. natural resources.

Continued on Page 7

The Fabulous Mansion of Longleat

A Treasure-House of History . . . with a Ghost

by
VIVIENNE CHADWICK

In the Nov. 21 issue of TV Guide, on page 23, there is an interesting photograph. It shows, in warm color, some people ascending a handsome staircase. Behind them, on the wall of the landing they have just left, a series of ancestral portraits is grouped about a much larger central painting, white-framed, which, although only a small corner of it is here visible, I know to be at least six to eight feet wide, and four or five feet in height. And the two foremost figures on the stairs I at once recognized. One of them is theatre's famous Margaret Rutherford, and her companion is Henry Frederick Thynne, sixth Marquis of Bath, and this is the grand staircase at Longleat, his 400-year-old home in Wiltshire.

I have been there, though only as a tourist, many times. I love Longleat.

Everything about it is beautiful, magnificent, historical . . . and somehow friendly. Its parks extend for miles. Its name, says Lady Bath in a booklet about the mansion published in 1949, is probably derived from an obsolete word "leat", meaning watercourse. There is one running through the property.

This history of the house begins with a priory which stood on the site in the late 13th century and was occupied by the Black Canons of the Order of St. Augustine. It came into the hands of its present owners through a gentleman named John Botteville, an ancestor who came over from Poitiers, France, to help King John in his struggle against the barons. He lived for some time at an "inn," which in those days denoted any great house, and he had a relative, another John Botteville, nearby,

so to distinguish himself from his neighbor he called himself John o' th' Inn, and this is believed to be the origin of the family name of Thynne.

The priory was a poor one. It changed hands once or twice, reverted to the Crown, and in the year 1540 was bought by the first Sir John Thynne. He paid £53 for it!

Sir John was a builder, and during the years he effected much extensive remodeling. He laid the foundations for the splendid vaulted cellars as they are now, and then he commenced work on the house. A year or so later it burned down, so he began again. It took him twelve years to construct the present vast edifice, at a cost, so the old records show, of a little over £8,000.

Queen Elizabeth I was much interested in all this activity, and threw out several broad hints to the effect that she would like to be invited to visit the fine new mansion, but Longleat's owner, knowing his sovereign, man-

aged to put her off until he was ready for her. This was in 1574, when she rested there on her way from Bristol, "a hazardous journey!"

Like many of the old and noble families of England, this one is not without its records of violence. A fourth generation Thynne was murdered in 1682, and a later descendant, father of the first Marquis of Bath and husband of a noted beauty, discovered that the lady had been unfaithful to him, so the story goes, fought a duel with the man in one of the passages at the top of the great house, killed him, and buried the body in the cellars. And when the fifth Marquis decided to put in central heating not very long ago, there, certainly, was a body. The skeleton, noted Lady Bath, was wearing jack-boots, and these crumbled to nothing the moment they were exposed to the air. The passage itself is known as "The Green Lady's Walk," and is said to be haunted by the spirit of the guilty wife.

Today this fabulous mansion, with its 365 windows and its line of statues on the roof, is a store-house of treasure. I remember the great hall to the right of the central staircase as you enter. There is a musicians' gallery above, and the walls are covered with fine paintings depicting episodes in the family history. In many of these the figure of a young stable-boy appears. He was a homeless waif who had been found abandoned in the woods nearby and given a job which, in the end, cost him his life. He was killed when he valiantly tried to pacify two furiously fighting stallions in the stable yards, and one of the almost life-sized paintings portrays this.

I remember, too, the beautiful state dining room, where the lovely wall-sconces for lights are all of silver and of superb craftsmanship. I think I counted 16 of them. I remember the long gallery in which have been preserved many of the favorite gowns worn by various generations of the chateaines of Longleat, and which one immediately recognizes in the different portraits on the walls.

PANTOMIME HERE TO STAY

Continued from Page 3

Seventeenth century fashion will clothe the servitors at the Old England Inn; the Empress promises "damsels in pretty garb of olden days."

Likewise, in the main lounge of ye latter hosterie, the traditional Yule Log will be fired with the traditional Seneschal and Jester—direct from the Middle Ages—in attendance and an accompaniment of song, masque and mediaeval pageantry.

The association of Christmas and turkey is an innovation of fairly recent date. Bubbly-jock, as the turkey is sometimes called, is a native of North America; more American in ancestry than Abraham Lincoln, Wyatt Earp or Barbara Fritchie. Before the Pilgrim Fathers started making Bubbly's life more than usually hazardous by discharging blunderbusses in his direction, the outstanding item of Christmas fare was the boar's head.

Thus, at both the Empress Hotel and the Old England Inn, the ceremony of bringing in the boar's head is maintained while the rafters ring in song and trumpets acclaim the occasion.

Assuredly, nothing like this ever happened to the boar during his lifetime!

Seneschals, boars' heads, jesters and waiters, while as welcome at Christmas as are the flowers in May, are inevitably relics of an era long departed.

But there is another event, wholly knit up in the fabric of Christmas, that is rather more recent. This is the Pantomime.

We had a good one in Victoria last year—"Dick Whittington and His Cat"—and we are to have another this year—"Beauty and the Beast." The Bastion Theatre carries on where the St. Mathias Little Theatre Society left off.

Pantomime may be said to have been born at Drury Lane in 1702, some 80 odd years after Bubbly-jock and the Pilgrim Fathers had become acquainted. Sir Augustus Harris made pantomime spectacular in the late 19th century; now it is unhappily on the decline. A real Christmas pantomime requires a minimum of 14 scenes, a "principal boy" who is invariably a girl and accounts for the popularity of pantomime among fathers, and a "dame" who, equally invariably, is a man.

However, this is no time to demand rigorous attention to classic detail; better by far an approximation of pantomime than none at all.

Last year's "Dick Whittington" had young and lively Miss Stella Yoxall as "principal

boy"; this year she is back again as "Beauty." Her Christmas appearances in name parts are becoming such that she may get imbued with the Christmas idea to the point where we can expect her down the chimney anytime in late December.

"Beauty and the Beast," directed by expert Tony Burton, will have 10 performances at Oak Bay Junior High School. It will be presented at 8 p.m. on December 26, 28, 29 and 30 and January 1 and 2. Matinees at 2 p.m. are set for all these dates except December 28 and 29.

Larry Eastick plays the "Beast" with Wayne Fines as the "Wizard." A "Baby Dragon" — like all of us, even dragons are young once — is Julie Petersen. Wendy Packard and Toni Burnett are Jessamine and Jocqueline while Clive Yoxall is Mr. Clements.

Of course, there will be other special Christmas attractions here, there and the next place; far too numerous, as the expression is, to mention. But the spirit of Christmas is ubiquitous and very penetrating.

The events associated with traditions are, perhaps, especially attractive. They do not represent displacement of the modern by the old nor a consequent halt in the march of progress.

No one, after all, has yet found a substitute for Christmas itself in 1,064 years.

The Marquis Sold Booklets

I remember the scores of rooms with their decorated ceilings and exquisite hand-made furniture, much of the work Italian, done by imported workmen long, long ago.

I remember the great fireplaces, grouped about with comfortable chairs, and I remember the feeling that though the home was so vast, it had a feeling of warmth and livability. I would have given much to have been able to sit awhile in some of these heavenly rooms and studied their contents and think about their past.

But of all the priceless and storied things to be found under this roof, I think the one, quite small, item which moved me most deeply was that displayed in a little glass-topped stand in the same gallery as the costumes . . . the oyster-white embroidered waistcoat worn by Charles I in the hour of his execution. This sort of thing has a strange and unforgettable effect on the lover of English history . . .

Above the first flight of stairs, before it divides at the landing where the pictures are, and continues up on either side, is a tremendous, intricately designed chandelier, with countless lights. At my request the guide willingly turned it on, and I came very slowly, very reluctantly, down the wide steps. Because when I got to the bottom I would have to leave . . .

In the foyer, on the way out, a slender man stood with his back to me, one of the little aforementioned booklets on Longleat in his hand. He waved it above his head. He was saying coaxingly to the visitors who came and went about him, "Come along now! Must have one of these, you know! Tell you all about everything. Half a crown, that's all!" And then he added, to nobody in particular, "Can't imagine why I'm doin' this. Very borin' job. Nobody seems to want one!"

At his shoulder I said, "Don't be silly! Probably half of 'em can't read!"

He turned, and I knew who he was at once. There could be no mistaking that resemblance to the long line of portraits I had just seen. The dark eyes, dark hair, rather thin, lightly humorous face with its aquiline nose. The present Marquis is the image of his father — they're all images of each other!

He said, "I never thought of that. You're probably right. What can I do about that?"

"Read it to them," I suggested.

"Once upon time . . ." he began, and stopped. "What now?"

I said, "You should know. It's your story. It IS yours, this, isn't it?"

He nodded. "That's right. Want to buy it?"

I shook my head. Somehow the mere thought of anything so tremendously one's own, as Longleat is his, going into other hands, was unbearable. Surely, even if others bought every stick and stone of it, it could never be truly theirs. I said something of this, and my companions and I went away.

Outside we walked down the entrance steps and across the lawns, and got into our car. I believe it's a mile to the gates. Anyway we drove out and along a lovely country road, up a hill, and stopped. We got out and went on foot through a stretch of woods until we came to an eminence at the edge of a cliff, from



THE GRAND STAIRCASE at Longleat, reproduced from an illustration in the booklet, "Longleat", a history of the mansion, by Lady Daphne.—Photographed by Robin Clarke.

which we looked down over the gently spreading valley toward the distant home we had just left, a truly noble pile, resting there among its trees as it has rested for 400 years. The place where we stood is known as Heaven's Gate, because once, long ago, the house sheltered a fugitive priest, who, restless under his enforced confinement, begged to be smuggled daily up to this spot, from which he could

watch for the possible approach of his enemies, while he paced and prayed for his benefactors.

I often look over my little book on Longleat. And I would like to think that I might one day go back to see it again. Because of all the "stately homes" that have been opened to the public, and that I have visited, this is the one I could never forget.

CHRISTMAS TREE

begun using more sophisticated trees made of all sorts of materials from ostrich feathers to aluminum.

Today in the U.S. alone, more than 40,000,000 trees each year decorate homes and offices, public squares and tiny village chapels.

An unusual exhibition of Christmas trees is planned this year for the newly opened Hallmark Gallery on Fifth Avenue in New York City.

Virtually every example of decorated and ornamented tree, from the old-fashioned variety, to the most modern imaginable, will be in the collection and what makes the exhibition the more unique is that each of the

21 trees is being decorated by a nationally-known figure.

Among the people whose trees are included in the display are Francis Cardinal Spellman, Shakespearean actor Maurice Evans, author Phyllis McGinley, Rev. Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, actress Helen Hayes and the popular television actor Dick Van Dyke.

Whether the choice is the familiar evergreen laden with lights, decorations, and tinsel, or a metal tree with a few simple ornaments of silver, the cherished focal point of Christmas past and present remains the stately Christmas tree.

Continued from Page 5

However, his sons smuggled in a tree and, when confronted with their "crime," they were defended by one of the nation's foremost foresters who convinced the president that the cutting of young evergreens could actually be helpful in forest conservation.

Decorations in the early days were home-made and quite simply fashioned with paper ornaments and the things common to our agricultural past—apples, oranges, nuts, popcorn balls and strings of cranberries.

To this day, the Douglas and balsam fir trees continue to be the most popular choices for Christmas decorating but many people have

"Then be ye glad good people
At this time of year;
And light you up your candles,
For His star it shineth clear."
... An Old French Carol

Here we are only a breath away from Christmas . . . excitement mounts. Time may lag for the little tots waiting for the visit of the old man with the white whiskers, but for adults, especially Mama . . . time has wings. So many things yet to be done, last-minute shopping, parcels to wrap, the house to polish and a host of details in the food department. We want everything to be ready for the invited friends, impromptu guests and family home for the holidays. Hospitality is the glittering warp of the fabric of Christmas.

Buffet parties are particularly popular so we'll start with some of the savories you might like to serve. A festive board of cheese, assorted dips, chips and crackers appeal to everyone, and with a few dips made up ahead of time you are ready for any eventuality.

A SNACKING TREE is both delicious and attractive . . . It is a splendid conversation piece. It is really a dip, shaped festively like a Christmas tree on a board or cheese board. It is full of zesty and savory ingredients. Serve with assorted crackers, potato chips or crispy toast rounds. It tastes as good as it looks.

SNACKING TREE . . . Three hard-cooked eggs chopped, 2 tins deviled ham, 1 tbsp.

Bride's Corner

To prevent candle drips getting on holiday tablecloths . . . place a circle of aluminum foil (a little larger than the base of the candle holder) under each candle stick. The glitter of foil is not unsightly . . . It fits right in with the festive decor.

Drape an old sheet around the Christmas tree holder and under the tree. It forms a snowlike base and collects fallen needles . . . all ready for an easy shake-out.

Your Shopping Problem Solved . . .

MURIEL WILSON'S COLONIST COOK BOOK

A Limited Supply Available for Christmas Giving

MURIEL WILSON'S COLONIST COOK BOOK
P.O. Box 300,
2631 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C.

Please send a copy of "The Colonist Cook Book" to the following address:

Name _____ Address _____

City or Town _____ I enclose \$2.00 per Cook Book

In This Season of Goodwill HOSPITALITY RU

grated onion, 1/4 tsp. Tabasco, 1 tsp. Worcestershire, 3 ozs. softened cream cheese, chopped chives and pimento. Combine all but cheese, the chives and the pimento. Chill. Shape into a Christmas tree form. Pipe the softened cream cheese around the edge, sprinkle with chopped chives. Make a pimento star for the top of the tree. You can double or treble this recipe according to the size tree you wish.

A PARTY CHEESE BALL is very decorative. It can be placed in the centre of your cheese tray and surrounded with an assortment of crackers.

PARTY CHEESE BALL . . . One-half cup toasted and chopped walnuts, 3 to 5 ozs. Bleu or Roquefort cheese, 8-oz. package cream cheese, 1/4 tsp. garlic salt, 1 tbsp. chopped green pepper and 1 tbsp. chopped pimento. Heat oven to 350°. Spread walnuts on shallow pan and toast, stirring occasionally until golden (8 to 10 minutes). Blend cheeses, stir in the seasonings and chopped peppers. Chill until firm. Shape into ball then roll in toasted and chopped walnuts. Garnish with a sprig of holly.

Recently I received a box of three Cheese Balls from New York . . . They were definitely de luxe. I thought you might be interested, as I was, in trying to reconstruct these savory cheeses. The box cover listed the ingredients for each (though not the amounts). They went by the intriguing names of "The Nutty Dane," "The Devil's Kiss," and "Champagne Yodeler." Here are the clues . . . It should not be difficult to make up facsimiles.

THE NUTTY DANE . . . for lovers of Blue Cheese. A combination of butter and Blue Cheese, seasoned vegetable salt, Tabasco, and rolled in

seasoned vegetable salt, Tabasco, and rolled in chopped salted pecans.

THE DEVIL'S KISS . . . Beer drinkers love this. A combination of sharp Cheddar, hot mustard and butter. Rolled in paprika.

THE CHAMPAGNE YODELER . . . a snowy white blend of aged Swiss cheese, champagne, Kummel (liqueur) . . . rolled in sesame seeds.

These three cheese balls arranged in the centre of a tray could be a fine conversation piece as they look so attractive and taste so good. Keep refrigerated but to serve leave at room temperature for 30 minutes before using.

Ring with crackers and serve with a flourish. Now for a couple of dips . . .

MEAT DIP PIQUANT . . . Two tins (4 1/2 oz.) deviled ham, 1/4 tsp. Tabasco, 1 8-ounce package Philadelphia cream cheese, 1/4 cup mayonnaise, 2 tbsp. prepared mustard, 1 tsp. minced onion and 2 tbsp. minced stuffed mayonnaise and prepared mustard. Add rest green olives. Mix Tabasco, cream cheese, mayonnaise and prepared mustard. Add rest of ingredients and mix well. Yield 2 1/2 cups.

**MURIEL WILSON'S
Thought for Food**

hints from **HELOISE**

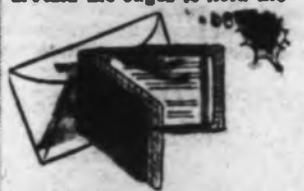
DEAR HELOISE:

Instead of buying Christmas cards last year, I made my own with pieces of red nylon net and some green embroidery thread. All my friends dearly loved them and remembered me all year!

Here's how it's done:

Fold a piece of net into eight thicknesses, making it the shape of an open bill-fold.

Use embroidery thread and sew a running stitch around the edges to hold the



net together—also for decoration.

Fold the rectangle in half, making a fold-over Christmas card. On the inside paste or pin a little piece of paper with the following poem:

This Christmas card of
nylon net
Will help you most when

it is wet.
It's extra good for pots
and pans.
Eliminates most dishpan
hands.
So for my year-long
Christmas wishes,
Use it when you do the
dishes.

Frances Winter

USEFUL SPUDS

DEAR HELOISE:
Lick your postage prob-
lem . . .

A cut-potato surface is just moist enough to use for dampening stamps if you haven't a sponge handy. It saves you the unpleasant chore of licking the stamps and having the taste of glue on your tongue.

This method is wonderful when you have lots of envelopes to send out, as at

HOT CHEESE
crab meat (6 1/2 ozs.) Cheddar cheese, cheese, 1/4 cup t wine. Shred cri for garnish. Cut in a saucemeat v low heat until c and stir over 1 Pour into a cha of crusty bread .

This can be r sized. Shrimp c

Piping hot li with red devil on party food. Mix and spread on r up like a jelly re 600° oven until

This same liv and a little horse in a bowl sprin parsley.

Make tiny me ture around stuff and cook ahead. heated sherry. Su

Christmas time.

Just slice a str in two, snip off a potato on the bott It will remain up then slide the st the top-cut surfac a whistle.

Try it. It wor charm.

UNDER-THE-COU

DEAR HELOISE:
My kitchen has a
under-the-counter
host in pairs with
opposite each other.
Not wanting to be
from the kitchen, n
willing to have him
my cabinets daily
sourciful husband
with a solution. H
rubber bands from
the tube. These I s

of Goodwill TY RULES

isco, and rolled in
Beer drinkers love
Cheddar, hot mustard.
DELEZ . . . a snowy
cheese, champagne,
led in sesame seeds,
arranged in the
a fine conversation
ve and taste so good,
erve leave at room
before using.
erve with a flourish.

Two tins
tap. Tabasco, 1 8-
a cream cheese, 1/4
prepared mustard,
1/2 p. minced stuffed
mustard. Add rest
co., cream cheese,
mustard. Add rest
ll. Yield 2 1/2 cups.

Make tiny meatballs by wrapping meat mix-
ture around stuffed green or ripe olives. Brown
and cook ahead. Serve from chafing dish in
heated sherry. Supply picks for spearing.

HOT CHEESE 'N' CRAB DIP . . . One tin
crab meat (6 1/2 or 7 1/2 oz.), about 10 ozs. sharp
Cheddar cheese, one 8 oz. pkg. sharp process
cheese, 1/4 cup butter, 1/4 cup sauterne or white
wine. Shred crab meat, reserving a few pieces
for garnish. Cut cheese in small pieces, combine
in a saucepan with butter and wine. Stir over
low heat until cheese melts. Stir in crab meat
and stir over low heat until heated through.
Pour into a chafing dish. Garnish with pieces
of crab meat. Serve with crackers or chunks
of crusty bread and fondue forks. Makes 3 cups.

This can be made right in chafing dish if de-
sired. Shrimp can be used instead of crab.

Piping hot liver pate (comes in 4 1/2 oz. tins
with red devil on label) "pinwheels" make perfect
party food. Mix pate with a little grated onion
and spread on rectangle of unbaked pastry. Roll
up like a jelly roll and slice. Bake in pre-heated
400° oven until golden. Serve hot.

This same liver pate mixed with sour cream
and a little horseradish, makes a fine dip. Serve
in a bowl sprinkled generously with chopped
parsley.

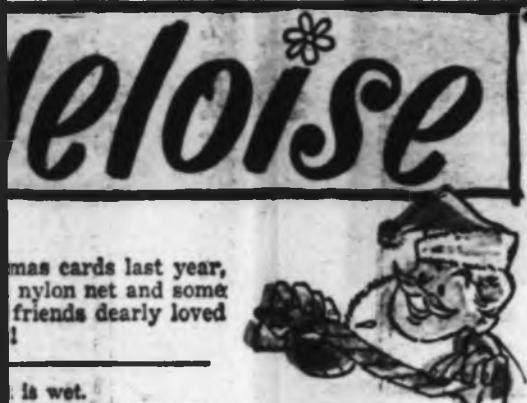
Make tiny meatballs by wrapping meat mix-
ture around stuffed green or ripe olives. Brown
and cook ahead. Serve from chafing dish in
heated sherry. Supply picks for spearing.

Continued on Page 14

SON'S
Food



SPICY SNACK TREE — Something special for drop-in guests.



mas cards last year,
nylon net and some
friends dearly loved
!

is wet.
extra good for pots
nd pans,
nutes most dishpan
ands.
for my year-long
christmas wishes,
it when you do the
ishes.

Frances Winter

USEFUL SPUDS

DEAR HELOISE:
Your postage prob-
...
cut-potato surface is
moist enough to use
dampening stamps if
you aren't a sponge handy.
You the unpleasants
of licking the stamps
aving the taste of glue
ur tongue.
s method is wonderful
you have lots of enve-
to send out, as at

Christmas time.

Just slice a small potato
in two, snip off a bit of the
potato on the bottom so that
it will remain upright, and
then slide the stamps over
the top-cut surface slick as
a whistle.

Try it. It works like a
charm.

L. I. H.

UNDER-THE-COUNTER TIP

DEAR HELOISE:
My kitchen has a number of
under-the-counter cabinets,
most in pairs with the knobs
opposite each other.

Not wanting to bar the baby
from the kitchen, and yet un-
willing to have him rearrange
my cabinets daily, my re-
sponsible husband came up
with a solution. He cut wide
rubber bands from an old in-
ner tube. These I slipped over

Mrs. C. L. Ransom

Let's remember this, gals,
when we pack our Christ-
mas boxes this year.

These little bags don't
weigh much and take up

12-20

HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

the pairs of knobs. They're
easy for an adult to remove,
but a toddler doesn't have quite
enough strength.

I imagine that heavy rubber
bands could also be used.
Pat Pellicano

MONEY BAGS

DEAR HELOISE:
I have a large number of
children on my Christmas
shopping list.

For the last two years I
have been making gay little
bags from scraps of satin,
velvet, rayon, or whatever
I happen to have on hand.

I put a gold drawstring in
the top of the bag and make
a dollar sign on the outside
with gilt paint!

I fill these bags with
coins, mostly pennies, with
a few nickels, dimes, and
quarters thrown in, so the
total is about a dollar—
more or less.

The recipients, both boys
and girls, love them.

This eliminates the possi-
bility of duplicating a gift
that the child might already
have.

Mrs. C. L. Ransom

Let's remember this, gals,
when we pack our Christ-
mas boxes this year.

These little bags don't
weigh much and take up

little space in the box.

The children will have
fun counting their money—
and after Christmas the
little bags can be used for
carrying lunch or milk
money to school.

Heloise

COLORFUL TRICK

DEAR HELOISE:

When Christmas comes
along I cover my Venetian
blind tapes in the living
room with red grosgrain ribbon.

One can pin small bunches
of artificial flowers, or any
sort of Christmas decorations
on the ribbon, including
Christmas cards . . .

In the bathroom, I cover
the tapes with green gros-
grain ribbon and pin small



bunches of artificial flowers
about four inches from the
bottom.

Frances Janssen

Frances enclosed a color

photograph of her Venetian
blinds. She has cute little
bells, Christmas cards, and
other Christmas decorations
pinned on the red grosgrain-
covered tape of her Venetian
blinds. It is adorable.

And thanks a million,
Frances.

Heloise.

FAST CHECKOUT

DEAR HELOISE:

When traveling with lug-
gage identical to another
passenger's, identify yours
quickly by fastening a colored
ribbon, string, or cloth
to the handle.

You will know at a glance
that it is yours, and others
will know it is not theirs.

Mrs. Sylvia Stoll

• • •
You're so right. Or a
small strip of colored tape
across the handle would
also make it a cinch for
identifying quickly. Huh?

Heloise

XMAS HINTS

DEAR HELOISE:

Here are a couple of
household hints I would like
to pass on:

To hold the cord of your
string of Christmas lights
to your holiday tree . . .



(indoor or outdoor lights)
use pipe cleaners!

No broken fingernails.

The same pipe cleaners
may be used year after year.

I cut the pipe cleaners in
half and they are still long
enough to wrap around the
wire of the lights and the
branch.

My husband put up cup
hooks along the edge of our
house to hold the outdoor
lights. They have been up
for several years and now
each year all he has to do is
hook the strings of lights to
the hooks.

We also attach plastic
holly chains to the same
hooks to cover wires and to
add color . . .

Joan Martin

This feature is written for
you . . . the housewife and
homemaker. If you have a
hint, problem or suggestion
you'd like to share . . .
write to Heloise today in
care of this newspaper.

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NORMA MacDONALD in Search of Food
Follows the Trail of

THE TRUFFLE HOUNDS

I have just returned from the October meeting of the Council of the International Hotel Association and a foray after exotic foods.

The meeting was on the Costa del Sol in Spain, a country of sunshine, as its name implies, beautiful hotels and apartment houses, and fabulous resorts. Torremolinos, where I stayed, is a typical town. But when the meeting was over, and in spite of all the building activity and attractions of the place, I was anxious to move on. I spent a day sight-seeing in Algiers and then flew off to Milan.

I was in search of food . . .

In my opinion there are three great food spots in Europe—France, Italy and, for the roast beef of Old England, Simpson's in the Strand. Milan and its surroundings are to Italy what the "Dijon-to-Nice" route is to France—the district where the best foods and wines are produced, and the best use made of them.

In Milan I stayed at the elegant Gallia Excelsior. It has the perfection and service of the best new hotels and the elegance and space of the luxury hotels of 30 years ago. Perhaps I hardly need mention that it is not cheap, nor is anything else in the large cities of Europe. Hotel guests in Italy are, I think, the most highly taxed of all. The basic rates are fully as high as comparable Canadian hotels, and to this rate they add 18 per cent service tax, 3 per cent federal government tax, and 200 lira (about 35c) per day per person for city tax. It used to be always considered that the service tax was in place of tips, but now occasionally when a guest asks about this he is told that this amount does not go to the staff but to the management, so one must tip in addition. However this applies only to smaller hotels, and, whatever the system, most guests enjoy giving a little extra tip for pleasant and efficient service.

I settled down at the Gallia and began at once to enjoy my favorite Italian foods—minestrone soup for which Milan is famous, pizza (a native of Naples, but equally good in Milan), and their wonderful, long-grained rice served plain and hot over several curds of their delicious butter, and everything of course covered with grated cheese.

During my few days in Milan I enjoyed once more their famous cathedral, and, to my great delight, an evening at the opera, the first time I had been lucky enough to catch La Scala in season. Then I went by train to a spot I have long wanted to visit, Lake Garda, Italy's largest lake resort, situated half-way between Milan and Verona.

There are towns and villages all around the lake shore, but I chose Sirmione because I had read of its great beauty, and I was not disappointed. It is one of the loveliest places I have found in my travels, and for three days I walked during all my waking hours amongst its beauties—the old 12th century castle, climbing the 150 narrow stone steps to the top of its tower for a view I will never forget, the lovely old Church of San Pietro about a mile away, and built at the same time as the castle, the tiny beautiful little stone chapel "Ave Maria" at the entrance to the castle, and the famous Catullo Grotto, ruins of a huge Roman villa believed to date from the time of Christ.

Lake Garda has been likened to shape to an ear, and it is truly a jewel.

Their finest hotel, the Villa Cortine, a virtual mansion set in huge gardens, had just closed for the season, so I chose a smaller and plainer one owned by the same company. With all the beauty around me perhaps I wouldn't have complained if the food had not



GIACOMO MORRO and his son, George, who succeeded the late Truffle King in 1962.

been good, but it was. Trout, fresh from the lake, was often served, and a new experience for me was a starter one day of noodles cooked with walnuts, and of course covered with cheese. I suppose everyone knows that walnuts are another of Italy's specialties, and I found this combination delicious.

For meal drinks Italian beer is good, and in each place the local red and white wines are excellent and very reasonable.

Back to Milan and off by train again in another direction to perhaps the most famous food spot in all Italy—Alba, the little, old market town of 30,000 inhabitants, who own the only territory in the world to produce white truffles (truffa, as the Italians call them). Until a year or two ago I didn't know there was such a thing as white truffles. All I had ever heard of was the black ones of France, and I was not particularly interested in them as the little black specks in the pate de foie gras did not give my palate any thrill. It is most fascinating, however, to visit the source of the very scarce white ones, and to meet some of the people who make their living by the discovery of these grubby little treasures that look like potatoes and smell like the earth that nourishes them.

They grow at the roots of oak and beech trees, sometimes as much as a foot below the ground, and the finding of them is a terrific industry. In France the black truffles, growing also at the roots of trees, are ferreted out by pigs, but tragically pigs like them as much as humans do, so the first obstacle is to over-

come is the desire of the pigs to devour them. The white truffle is found by dogs, who do not want them, so the first person concerned in this industry is the man who trains the dogs to hunt for and find the precious little growths. This man until recently was "Professor Barot," whose real name was Battista Mondiero, and who inherited from his father and grandfather the School for Truffle Hounds in the village of Roddi near Alba. Here the dogs, mostly mongrels, are patiently trained to find the truffles which mean so much to the dogs' owners. They are rewarded with bread which they love, and as soon as their excited scratching shows that they have made a find their owner moves in with a special instrument and digs up the truffle without injury.

The charge to dog owners is about \$7 for a two or three weeks' course, and a really top grade truffle dog can be worth as much as \$200.

The hunting is done at night in great quiet and secrecy, and a spot where treasure has been found is carefully covered but marked on a map so that the finder can go back to it again. At 6 each morning the lucky hunters are in the Truffle Market where buyers are waiting to take their treasures.

Professor Barot died two years ago at the age of 82, and before his death it looked almost as if the school would be discontinued, as none of the six of his sons who survived the war seemed to be interested. Fortunately some of them have changed their minds and the school still goes on.

Probably the heaviest early morning buyers of the white truffles are the Morro family

Country of Beauty and Elegant Foods

who own and operate the old Albergo di Savona in Alba, and there both serve and sell the truffles in every conceivable form. The hotel was founded by the grandfather of the present owners in 1863, and their father, Giacomo Morro, became the Truffle King of the district. He lived to enjoy the 100th anniversary celebration of the hotel in 1963, but died at the end of that same year, at the age of 75. In this case there is no question of the hotel carrying on, as each of his three sons is vitally interested, and never have I seen a more united family, nor one with a more definite objective—the success of their hotel and restaurant. They sell the truffles in their natural state and in pastes and spreads, in tins and tubes, and the restaurant does a terrific business in serving food preparations featuring the truffles.

The day I happened to choose to visit them was a holiday, and when I arrived at noon the hotel was swarming with patrons. It was more than two hours before I could get anything to eat, and I learned later that they had served lunch to 2,050 guests that day. This, they told me, was normal for a weekend or a holiday, with ordinary days bringing in 300 to 400. Dinner was not so crowded, and while I ate I had the privilege of talking with the famous brothers and extracting information from them.

George, the eldest, has succeeded his father as the acknowledged truffle king of the district, but each one, and all their womenfolk, works equally hard. They can accommodate 150 hotel guests, and they do not claim to be in the top class as far as hotel rooms are concerned, but their rates are very reasonable. They have 100 employees, ranging from very young to fairly elderly, and it looked to me as if good management and hard work on the part of the bosses has inspired loyal cooperation from the staff, as everyone was working at top speed.

Mario was my particularly attentive host, and he told me of a truffle weighing about 2½ pounds, sent to a customer in Uruguay who paid \$58 for it. He also showed me a picture of his father displaying the largest white truffle ever found. It was bought by the Morro family and sent by them as a gift to President Harry Truman. I can only hope he knew and appreciated what he was getting.

When I retired that evening about 10:30 the whole Morro family was still on the job, and the place was still crowded, as they have made an attractive bar and dance room in what they call "The Cellar." I had tried all their special dishes, covered with truffle shavings—a minced chicken preparation, a hot dish made with ripe red peppers, a very delicate cheese dish similar to the Swiss fondue, and their most popular dish of all, plain boiled rice (but of course that lovely Italian rice) smothered with white tartufl. When I left early the next morning for Milan I carried away a precious gift—an attractively packaged assortment of all their



LOVELY LAKE GARDA . . . famous for its sport, food and scenery.

various cans and tubes, and one of their special tools for shaving the truffle.

Three disappointments I encountered in my search for my favorite Italian foods. First the servings of their excellent Espresso coffee are becoming smaller and smaller. The demitasse cups are tiny and they come only half full for about 15¢. On protest they will explain that this is to leave room for milk or cream, but I believe very few people add anything but sugar.

Second, and this is very important, cheeses seem to be deteriorating. Their famous Gorgonzola, for which a real cheese connoisseur would almost make a special ocean crossing, is no longer as it was. At least I was not able to find any. What they served to me was so new that it had absolutely no flavor. In fact the mould looked definitely artificial. The head waiter put on a good act of shocked surprise at my saying so, but I'll still stick to my decision. I only hope that when I next go to England I won't find that the same thing has happened to their Stilton.

The third, and probably the most important, disappointment was that with very few exceptions the old warmth and friendliness of the Italian hotels has disappeared. Time was when the Italian man was one of the most gallant in the world, and it seemed to me that the age of the lady made no difference to his gay attentions. Alas, maybe it's because I am so much older now that things seem to have

changed, or perhaps the years have brought so many of us to their shores that we have palled on them, and all they now seem to care about is the money we can hand out. However, this definitely does not apply to the Gallia Excelsior or to the Albergo di Savona, where both management and staff did everything possible for my comfort and pleasure. I was particularly impressed with the Morro family who are one of the fast-disappearing united groups—obviously making money, but never losing sight of the friendly personal contact which means so much to the travelling public.

So for your next European jaunt take the advice of a seasoned old traveller. Go to Italy by all means (in addition to the foods and wines you will find beautifully tempting things to buy and send home) but don't spend too much time in the crowded centres of Rome, Naples or even lovely Florence. Go to Milan, dig yourself in at the Gallia Excelsior, go by car or train to Lake Garda and drink in the peace and beauty of my lovely Sirmione. Then again by car or train to the Piedmont country and the quaint, old town of Alba. There get to know my friends—George, Francesco and Mario, their mother, their wives, their sister—and taste the heavenly dishes they can prepare with their rare white tartufl. You will have something to talk about when you come home that your friends have probably never even heard of.

WHERE FALCONS CLEAR RUNWAYS

Continued from Page 2

the experiment at Victoria's airport was declared a success. He had proved:

Trained peregrine falcons deter gulls from frequenting airports;

One or two flights clear gulls from all parts of an airfield for 24 hours, with the number of habituals growing progressively smaller;

And the falcon's flights last only from two to five minutes, proving that the trainer is in control of his birds.

"Almost every country in the world has the problem of bird-strikes," Brian says.

Various methods of combatting the danger are being tried. At Brussels the feeding of any birds near the airport is discouraged; in Holland gulls are fed regularly at a safe distance from airfields; and in Germany long grass is allowed to grow—the theory being that gulls will not forage in it.

At Vancouver's Sea Island Airport, recordings of a gull's distress calls have been successful for a limited time but the discerning gulls quickly learn to ignore them.

The chemical elimination of earthworms has come under consideration but the turning of airfields into biological deserts is not likely to be approved. For instance, poisonous residue has been found in birds and plants around Great Slave Lake, hundreds of miles from the nearest spraying operations.

So far, falcons have proved themselves to be the best safety measure and therefore the experiment will continue. Brian's contract has been renewed. During this winter gyrfalcons, which are larger than peregrines and whose natural prey includes gulls, will be used. Six gyrfalcons taken from the Arctic last July went to work at the airport on November 1.

"Canada's the only country that's tried falcons to rid airports of gulls," Brian explains, "and this method is by far the most satisfactory. Last season it was all pioneer work, but this year will be the big one as far as the experiment goes."

If you happen to be at Victoria Airport some winter morning about half an hour after daylight you may possibly see the surprising sight of a gyrfalcon clearing the runways of gulls.

It is the only place in the world where falcons are actually working for the safety of passengers.

THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAM

(1) TANG	PLUS	LUTE	EQUALS	???
(2) CEST	"	COME	"	"
(3) GATE	"	HIRE	"	"
(4) RUSE	"	HOLD	"	"
(5) LATE	"	RAMP	"	"

Anagram answers on Page 14

The Daily Colonist, Sunday, December 20, 1964—Page 11

There was a Tree for Little Henry

One morning in late November John Murray was standing outside the door of the teacherage gazing at the great expanse of bald prairie. The wind was blowing and ghostly masses of tumbleweed came rolling across the treeless plain filling the fences.

He was the only teacher of the rural school in this German farming community in Southern Saskatchewan.

The thrifty Germans had little time for social life, but though an unexciting place, the salary was sufficient to attract a good teacher.

In the house his young wife was happily putting the finishing touches to the breakfast table. Everything seemed wonderful. It would soon be Christmas, the first Christmas in their own little home. She had great plans for the occasion and hummed a snatch of a Christmas carol as she worked, then gaily called John to breakfast.

As John was enjoying his cigarette and last cup of coffee, Anne, her thoughts still on Christmas, asked: "Are you going to do anything special for Christmas, John. I mean have a party for the school children?"

John looked at her in astonishment. "No, why should I? I don't believe in making a fuss over Christmas. It's too commercialized anyway."

Anne was shocked. "Oh, John, not celebrate Christmas, the greatest holiday of the year? Where is your Christmas spirit?"

"I guess I haven't got any," he answered with a smile, then glancing at his wife. "Don't look so stricken, Anne, but I mean it. Christmas, to me, is no more than any other day." Kissing Anne of the cheek he strode out and across the field to the schoolhouse.

Anne sat still. For a moment she seemed stunned. "No more than any other day," kept repeating in her mind. How terrible. It has to mean more if we believe, she thought. After awhile she raised her bowed head and said aloud solemnly:

"I believe. To me it is not just like any other day!"

She pondered the question continuously but was startled when, after dinner, John said, "Why so serious, Anne? Are you still thinking about Christmas?"

"Yes, John, I can't get over what you said this morning. You don't really mean that Christmas is just like any other day, do you?"

John hesitated. "In one way, yes. I think it's too commercialized, tempting people to buy what they can't afford. It seems to me that to treat it like any other holiday, or a Sunday if you wish, would be much better."

"But don't you believe in what Christmas stands for, the commemoration of the birth of Christ?"

"Yes, Anne. I'm no infidel if that is what you mean, but do we need any special celebration?"

"I think we do, John. we should show what we believe, and don't you think commercialism, like almost everything else, is individual? But to me, and I know to many others, Christmas is the greatest holiday of

the year and should be celebrated and remembered with joy and thankfulness, not in feasting only, but in thoughtful kindness, giving what we can, in love, because we want to make others happy. Children especially should have it to remember. You do understand what I mean, don't you?"

John thought for a minute before answering. "No, not quite. However, I am glad to know how you feel, dear. But what about Santa Claus?"

"To me Santa Claus is just the embodiment of good-will and friendliness, conjured up, if you like, for the pleasure of children, but they should be told the real reason for the Christmas celebration and that Santa is only the symbol of love."

Anne did not mention Christmas again but began the next day to plan what she would do. She would send for a small Christmas tree and stars for decorations and she would do all the things they used to do at home to prepare for the holiday. She often felt guilty when she thought of all she was doing in secrecy and many times she nearly confessed.

by

ASTON CAMERON

Tuesday evening, December 10, John went to a school meeting. Anne was finishing a dress for a doll she was giving to a little niece. The evening was cold and as she put another piece of wood on the fire she glanced at the clock. It was 11:15. Surely John would not be much longer. She put the coffee percolator on to boil and cups and fresh buns on the table. The coffee was bob-bopping merrily when she heard John's footsteps on the crunchy snow outside and hurried to open the door and help him off with his overcoat.

"You must be tired, dear, come and have some coffee," she patted his arm.

John looked around at the cozy warmth of the comfortable room and his gaze rested on the serene face of Anne as she poured the coffee. He seemed to be in deep thought. Anne could feel that something was troubling him, but hesitated to ask.

At last looking up, he said, "Anne, I guess I'm all wrong. I don't know or understand the working of people's minds. I thought no one would care whether Christmas was celebrated by a children's school party or not, but it seems they do care. They want the children to have a Christmas party and they want me to arrange it. They will help all they can, but they went me to take charge and asked if you would help me. It's very late to be thinking about it and I didn't know what to say. However, I promised to talk it over with you and let them know tomorrow. Do you think we can do it?"

Anne clasped her hands and looked up at him with shining eyes.

"Oh, John! I'm so glad I can tell you all the things that have been troubling me. I do hope you will understand and not be angry because I kept it secret."

John was amazed as Anne told him of her plans to celebrate Christmas. He was hurt that he had not been consulted or his ideas considered and still maintained that he thought it unnecessary, but when Anne told him about the tree and the decorations, which at that very moment were up at Smith's farm, he relented and became nearly as enthusiastic as she was.

After discussing the party John sat still, a worried look on his tired face. At last he rose and stretched wearily. Then putting his arm around Anne, he said soberly, "But, Anne, you will never repeat this will you, go off on your own and do things without telling me and regardless of what I think?" He looked down at her anxiously.

Anne's lips trembled and her eyes filled with tears as she answered in a low voice. "No, John, I never will. I've hated keeping it from you, but I did want you to know how I felt. I wanted to show my love, and my faith."

Her head was on his shoulder and he stroked her hair gently. After a while he said thoughtfully, "I think I am beginning to understand a little of how you feel. To me Christmas is Christmas without any need of outward signs. We know what it signifies and our faith is in our hearts and minds, but to put it across to others we have to give of ourselves and try to spread the joy of our faith by making others feel it, too. The power of the soul must work through matter. Is that what you mean, Anne?" She nodded, holding him tightly.

Next evening they had an early dinner to get to the schoolhouse in plenty of time, but even so there were several of the parents already there. Farmers and their wives. The plans for the party were discussed freely and all seemed satisfied, but after a little whispering among the women Mrs. Kreuger, the mother of six, stood up and said shyly in broken English. "We wondered, could we have a little tree? Here in this country we have no real Christmas tree, but we take a little willow and put green paper round the branches and make a little tree for the children. My little Henry, he has never seen a Christmas tree."

She sat down.

John answered with a friendly smile. "Yes, Mrs. Kreuger, we will have a tree for little Henry and all the other children. Now we will divide the children's names so that we all get the same number to get some suitable gift for. Please give the child's age as well."

As there were some large families in the district it worked out at four children to a

Continued on Page 14

Victoria Welcomed with Wild Excitement

The coming of the Grey Cup to British Columbia for the first time sent me digging into aged papers to find out what I could about the donor of the coveted trophy—Earl Grey, Governor-General of Canada, 1904-1911.

Though he had been in British Columbia before the turn of the century he first came here as Governor-General in 1906, to be greeted by crowds in the streets, triumphal arches, fireworks and high society events galore.

Lieutenant-Governor James Dunsmuir and his wife drove down to the docks by carriage from Government House, to greet the federal government steamer *Quidra* in which the vice-regal couple had travelled from Vancouver. Though the motor car by then had come to Victoria His Honor deemed it more fitting and dignified that the representative of King Edward VII should travel by horse-drawn landau.

The *Colonist* noted: "The capital was an fête from end to end; the magnificent arches of welcome, the flag-dressed buildings . . . at James Bay and along the inner harbor the vessels and wharves were gay with bunting."

Nearly 100 "white-robed, flower-wreathed maidens, carrying bouquets, formed a guard of honor along the curving driveway to the Parliament Buildings, where, on the main stone steps, His Excellency was greeted by Mayor A. J. Morley."

With Earl and Countess Grey were their daughters, the Lady Sybil and the Lady Evelyn, and their newly-wedded son and daughter-in-law, the Lord and Lady Howick.

In the welcoming party were noted citizens of that day—Major Guy Audain, Lieutenant-Governor Dunsmuir's son-in-law; the Government House private secretaries, H. J. S. Muskett and Lieut. Arthur Bromley, also a Dunsmuir son-in-law; R. G. Tatlow, minister of finance; Fred Fulton, provincial secretary; Mr. Justice Archer Martin; the Lord Bishop of Columbia; the Roman Catholic Archbishop Orth; Hon. William Templeman, Senator W. J. Macdonald, Capt. Hunt of HMS *Shearwater*, Capt. Fleet, RN; Col. W. J. Holmes, Col. E. G. Prior; R. F. Green, chief commissioner of lands and works, and Canon Beanlands.

The *Colonist* gave some of the details: "The noble earl remained some minutes in converse before descending to the carriages, and opportunity was given for a very pretty feature of the ceremony, namely the presentation of a lovely basket of flowers to the Countess by Ald. Douglas' small son, a grandson of Sir James Douglas, father of Victoria and founder of British Columbia, who performed his delicate office with infinite grace and looked every inch a courtier in embryo."

That night, while the Earl and his Countess rested at Government House crowds swarmed into the streets, and a "flood of light transformed the prosaic streets and buildings into a scene of fairy-land."

Next evening there was a reception in the Legislative Buildings. The *Colonist* said: "Never before in the history of Victoria has anything so brilliant been attempted as the display with which her citizens celebrated the grand official function at which the opportunity was accorded of presentation to the representative of their sovereign. The Parliament Buildings were a marvel of the electricians' art, every detail of their



The eight daughters of Lieutenant-Governor James Dunsmuir were at Government House when the Earl and Countess Grey stayed there in 1906.

delicate architecture being clearly defined against the sombre darkness of the distant Olympians (sic), whilst looking northward the scene was one of bewildering beauty and magnificence, the long-drawn, glittering vista culminating in the splendid Chinese arch, itself a blaze of light and coloring."

Special preparations were made inside the Buildings: "The cabinet room had been prepared as a retiring and refreshment room for His Excellency. The Speaker's suite was placed at the disposal of the Countess and her daughters. The private room of the Clerk of the House was allotted to His Honor, while the Cedar Room was devoted to the use of Mrs. Dunsmuir and her daughters, and the Maple Room to the wives and daughters of the cabinet ministers.

The refreshment room was located in the rotunda, on the ground floor beneath the dome. The retiring rooms were most elegantly and elaborately furnished by Messrs. D. Spencer Limited, and the floral decorations reflected the greatest credit upon the proprietors of Fieein's Gardens, and E. A. Wallace, the manager."

I read during the recent Grey Cup weekend that Earl Grey would probably be horrified if he knew that half the Grey Cup contenders in Canada are Americans. However, I'm not so sure of that, for my research says that Earl Grey liked Americans and they liked him.

The Seattle Post-Intelligencer went so far as to write an editorial about him, calling him "an able and tried administrator, and a lofty-minded gentleman," going on to say: "An imperialist of the imperialists, Earl Grey is a pupil of that great Empire builder, Cecil Rhodes."

"Earl Grey would find, if he would step over the border, that Americans in this neck of the woods have warm corners in their hearts for him. They remember

By
JAMES K. NESBITT

LORD GREY

the Man Who Gave the Cup

in the day the Ladies Sybil and Evelyn, the daughters of the Governor, were also visitors to Mr. and Mrs. Dunsmuir's pretty new home on the Esquimalt Road and were there entertained to tea. (This house is now the Swiss Restaurant.)

The lady readers of these articles on old times tell me they dearly love to know what the women in those days wore to fashionable affairs, and so I copied down the details, and hope the ladies enjoy them, as the men enjoy reading those terrific menus of long ago.

There was an official dinner for Earl Grey at Government House, and "the decorations arranged by Mrs. Robin Dunsmuir and Mrs. Harry Pooley were simply superb. The tables were placed in the ballroom in the shape of a horseshoe.

The Countess wore a most beautiful gown of rich pale silk, Mrs. Dunsmuir a costly black embroidered net over gold; Mrs. Audain looked very pretty in a rich white satin gown, with trimmings of costly seed pearls. Mrs. Chief Justice Hunter looked queenly in white net richly spangled in gold; Mrs. Senator Macdonald wore an elegant pearl grey brocade silk, with rich lace; Mrs. Justice Irving donned a beautiful grey silk, trimmed with rich black Limerick lace; Mrs. Lyman Duff a pretty black spangled net over white taffeta; Mrs. Ralph Smith, a sweet gown of embroidered net over pink taffeta; Mrs. Premier McBride looked very handsome in a beautiful gown of white embroidered net over taffeta of the same hue; Mrs. William Sloan was in white net with silver spangles; Mrs. Robert F. Green wore a pretty and very stylish black gown of crepe de chine; Miss Pooley was in pretty blue, with pearl trimmings; Miss Pemberton, white net; Miss Violet Pooley looked well in white silk; Mrs. R. P. Butchart was stylish in white lace, and Miss Mary Butchart in a chic pink frock."

Next night there was a ball at Government House for the young people and "His Excellency opened the party dancing the lancers with Mrs. Dunsmuir . . . after this the young people enjoyed themselves. Lady Sybil looked very handsome in a pretty blue costume, and Lady Evelyn was sweet in a pale blue frock, with lace garniture. Mrs. Dunsmuir was strikingly handsome in a beautiful mauve gown. Mrs. Robin Dunsmuir wore an elegant green empire gown. Miss Bessie Dunsmuir a sweet gown of brown and blue chiffon that was accorded to be wonderfully chic. Mrs. Audain looked handsome in a stylish salmon pink empire chiffon gown, as did Miss Marion Dunsmuir in pale blue and Miss Elinor Dunsmuir in a pretty pink frock."

What with all those pretty daughters, the Dunsmuir years at Government House were bright indeed. James Dunsmuir had sisters

Continued on Page 14

The Daily Colonist, Sunday, December 20, 1904—Page 13

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SCOTT LISTS NEW PRICES

The 1965 Volume II of Scott's Standard Postage Stamp Catalogue offers 64,210 new or changed prices for the countries of Europe, Asia and Africa . . . major listings revisions in Japan and Switzerland . . . a year's accumulation of 3,052 new issue listings . . . first-time listings for 30 Turkish airmail stamps of 1926-33 and 193 new minor-varietiy listings of older issues. It has a record total of 1,605 pages.

Areas with prices "strongly up" include Austria 19th and 20th centuries; France and Colonies; Germany, German Colonies, and classic issues of German States; Hungary 19th century; Italy, Italian Colonies and Old Italian States; Liechtenstein; Luxembourg; Monaco; Netherlands and Colonies; Russia 19th century invert; San Marino; early Spain; Sweden; Switzerland; Togo occupation issues and Vatican City.

Marked increases in price have been accorded not only to all early classic issues of Europe, especially unused, but also to the semipostals and airmails of many countries, and the older topical sets such as Boy Scouts, sports and religion.

FAITH ANGUS' Stamp Packet

Price cuts are found in some Israel issues of 1950-53; in many souvenir sheets of Korea (No. 29a drops from \$2.50 to \$1.75) and in certain late Laos issues.

For an example of price and listing changes, Denmark No. 1, the 2 ore blue of 1851, jumps from \$200 to \$300 unused, and from \$70 to \$90 used. No. 1a moves up accordingly. The imperf 5 ore green of 1907, No. 27a, climbs from \$600 to \$700, and the 10-ore red imperf. No. 73a, from \$1,500 to \$1,800.

Italy—1,380 prices have been changed. Nos. 17 and 17a, the 1862 10c bluish and 10c yellow-brown, move up from \$800 to \$1,300 unused and \$30 to \$50 used. The 10c brown No. 18 goes from \$950 to \$1,400 unused and \$40 to \$50 used. Many new listings have been added, including four inverted or double overprints in Italian offices in Tientsin and Tripoli.

Price changes for Japan total 1,479. Hiro-

shige's "Moon and Geese" 8-yen of 1949 moves from \$3 to \$10 unused and \$2 to \$5 used. The 2-sen New Year's stamp of 1937 climbs from 35 cents to \$1.25 unused.

China acquired 34 new minor listings ranging in price from the double (black and violet) surcharge of the 4c and 3c red of 1897 No. 82a, priced at \$800 unused and \$500 used, to the double surcharge No. 718b (\$20 on 2c bright ultramarine) priced at \$3.

In other countries, a few of the interesting newcomers are: Finland, Red Cross omitted, No. B76a; France, Offices in Mongtseu, No. 28a; "Indo-Chine" inverted, \$7,500; French Morocco No. 11a, G for C in Centimos, \$1.75; Hungary No. 11a, inverted centre, New Caledonia No. 11a, "65c" omitted; Vatican No. 28a, head of Christ omitted.

France received the greatest number of price changes—2,539.

The new Volume II includes a 13-page addendum covering late issues chronicled in the July, August and September issues of Scott's Monthly Stamp Journal.

THERE WAS A TREE FOR LITTLE HENRY

Continued from Page 13

family. All seemed happy and well pleased at the meeting adjourned.

When Anne got home she looked at their four names. Henry Kreuger, 7; his sister, Minnie Kreuger, 14; Karl Schwartz, 10, and Lena Hasserman, 3. She smiled as she read the names to John.

"Little Henry, he is your youngest pupil, isn't he, John?"

"Yes, and he's just learned to read. He is a clever little boy, bright and thoughtful. His father is an outstanding man."

Anne nodded. "I like his mother, too: she is so capable and yet so modest and unassuming."

At last, and all too soon for John and Anne, December 23 rolled around. They had been more than busy getting everything ready. Once John got started he was determined to make

the Christmas party a success and spared no effort.

Anne was also doing all she could. They were fortunate enough to have a piano at the school and she had the children practising Christmas carols. She found that Minnie had an exceptionally sweet, rich voice for a girl of fourteen. Minnie loved to sing, especially "Silent Night," so Anne let her practise until the soft rendering was really beautiful.

The secret of the little tree had been well kept and when on the afternoon of Dec. 23 the schoolhouse doors were opened and the children and their parents entered the room and first saw the tree shining so symbolically with the stars shimmering in the light, they were amazed and the children shouted in delight. Old Grandma Kreuger, who couldn't speak a word of English, walked slowly forward and stood with clasped hands enthralled. "Ach du, so schon, so schon," she said softly.

After the first surprise was over and

things were quiet John told the children simply the meaning of Christmas and read the Christmas Story. Then the carols were sung and the games played with great hilarity, all taking part. A little tired and very hungry the excellent refreshments the ladies had prepared soon disappeared, and after Mr. Kreuger had successfully acted as Santa Clause a feeling of peaceful relaxation seemed to prevail.

Then John said quietly, "We have a last little surprise for you before we go home."

Everyone looked up in anticipation as Anne went over to the piano and, smiling at Minnie, began to play.

Minnie walked over to her, then as naturally as a bird might sing, in her sweet warm voice, sang "Silent Night"—in German.

As the last notes melted into silence, the children gazing at the starlit tree were hushed. Little Henry's voice was heard in a whisper:

"Look! This little tree was grown just for Christmas—to hang the stars on."

HOSPITALITY RULES

Continued from Page 9

Make tiny meatballs by wrapping meat mixture around stuffed green or ripe olives. Brown and cook ahead. Serve from chafing dish in heated sherry. Supply picks for spearing.

Bacon Wrap-Ups . . . Wrap strips of lean side bacon around stuffed green olives, pineapple cubes or whole preserved kumquats. Broil till bacon is crisp. Serve hot.

Cheddar Pennies are crisp little cheese biscuits delicious with drinks or with soup or salad.

CHEDDAR PENNIES . . . One-half lb. Cheddar cheese grated, $\frac{1}{4}$ lb. butter or margarine, 1 cup all-purpose flour, $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. salt and a good dash of Tabasco or dayenne. Mix the cheese and butter until creamy. Work in flour, salt and seasoning. Chill. Roll out small pieces at a time and cut in small circles or press small pieces thin as possible with a wet fork on ungreased baking sheet. Bake about 15 minutes in a 350° oven.

And now something for the children. Let them make marshmallow Sugar Plums . . . Dip large marshmallows briefly in milk (just a quick dip to moisten the out-

side) then roll them in colored sugar, Jell-O crystals or chocolate shot. Let dry on foil.

Let them make a kitchenmobile . . . it is fun. Use cookie cutters, a wooden spoon, plastic measuring spoons, Christmas baubles and any small kitchen gadget that could be suspended. They will enjoy pointing out their handiwork to all the Christmas visitors.

May the magic of Christmas reach into every home bringing joy and happiness to each and everyone. From my kitchen to your kitchen and tied with a big red bow, MERRY CHRISTMAS.

LORD GREY

Continued from Page 13

here then, but they were never invited, because the Governor was not on speaking terms with his sister, nor his mother, who lived more or less in solitude in her tower bedroom at Craigdarroch Castle.

The first ball given by the Dunsmuir at Government House was to introduce to society three of their daughters, Beadle, Elinor and Marion, and some of their young friends.

The Colonist said "the brilliancy

of the old world seemed on this occasion to be combined with the freedom of the new," and then launched into a description of the high fashion of nearly 60 years ago: "Mrs. Dunsmuir's gown was one of the handsomest ever worn in Victoria. It was of black silk embroidered net over cloth of gold, with bertha and sleeves of real duchesse lace. She also wore a magnificent tiara, necklace, ear-ring and stars, all magnificent diamonds of the first water. Mrs. Robin Dunsmuir wore a dazzling gown of goblin green spangled net

over silk of the same hue, with jaunty feather in her hair.

"Mrs. Fred Pemberton wore a handsome gown of white net over white satin; Mrs. O. M. Jones a stylish gown of blue and pink brocaded satin with pink chiffon ruchings; Mrs. Little wore a pretty painted organdy, and Mrs. Butchart looked well in a pretty white net."

The debutantes, Miss Bessie, Miss Marion and Miss Elinor Dunsmuir, Miss M. Little, Miss G. Irving, Miss L. Eberts, Miss Phyllis Mason and Miss B. Gaudin all wore white frocks and all were in

one set of lancers, together making a pretty picture.

"Mrs. L. A. Genge looked sweet in a handsome white museline, with honiton lace; Mrs. Hermann Robertson wore a handsome white satin, and Mrs. Harry Pooley was in a black net empire gown over green taffeta."

ANAGRAM ANSWERS

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- (2) COSMETIC
- (3) HERITAGE
- (4) SHOULDER
- (5) MALAPERT

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An Ontario author who will add to her reputation with a riddle book this season is Bernadette Rajotte. *Her Who Am I?*, illustrated by Gwen Braund, is based on Mother Goose. On one page is a prose description of the character whose identity is to be guessed, while on the facing page is the verse that gives the answer. Picture-book-age children love puzzles.

With a straight face, Jan Wahl tells a charming yarn of a boy who saves an animal from a zoo and takes it home as a pet. *Hello, Elephant*, illustrated by Edward Ardizzone, will make youngsters of four and up wish they could call up an elephant.

An unusual idea as a gift for birthdays (which can also be used, for Christmas), Alice Low's *A Day of Your Own* comes with illustrations by Roy McKie for boys and with illustrations by Lisel Weil for girls. The verses are appropriately bouncy, conveying the spirit of a joyous birthday.

Research doesn't usually lead to poetry, yet it provides Natalia Belting with lovely material for *Calendar Moon*, illustrated by Bernadette Bryson. Taking legends and beliefs about the moon from various peoples, such as the North American Indians and Eskimos, Miss Belting has produced colorful, moody verses for the months of the year. Children of six and up and even adults can enjoy this unusual gem.

City children who want a horse will believe *Fancy and the Cement Patch* by Penelope Coker Wilson, illustrated by Frank Aloise. Jamie Ramsey tries to keep a pony on the paved terrace behind his apartment house. The trouble this causes makes him agree that his mother should marry again, and all ends well. The book is for ages seven to ten.

Girls of eight to ten will wish

Young People's Books

New Canadian Works For Christmas Gifts

By CHARLES PAUL MAY

they could go back in time two hundred years after reading Anne O'Brien's *Bread-and-Butter Indian*, illustrated by Garth Williams. Though warned to run if she ever sees an Indian, Barbara Baum does something much smarter. She gives the hungry brave the bread, butter, and sugar from her doll's tea party, and thereby wins his friendship. Later, this proves highly valuable.

Basing her story on a well-known Christmas song, Mildred Corell Luckhardt tells the moving tale of *Good King Wenceslas*, illustrated by Gordon Laite. A wandering pagan lad, Vojak, learns of Christian love and kindness from the king, whom he once feared. A boy with nothing to call his own, Vojak (or Stephen) becomes one with something to offer anybody in need, thanks to Wenceslas. Fine reading for ages eight to twelve.

Not every Canadian girl can raise a fox as a pet, but Helen Brewster, heroine of *Best Friends* by Jessie Corrigan Pegis, illustrated by Nora Unwin, loves animals and knows how to care for them. Will a day come when the fox wants to return to the wild? It does, but Helen discovers she is mature enough to let it go, and girls of eight to twelve will be glad.

Quite detailed for ages nine to

the book for ages ten to fourteen should judge it by its text, not its sketchy pictures.

One of the finest recent books on Canada is *Adelaide Leitch's Canada, Young Giant of the North*. It pays particular attention to young people—their home life, school work, backgrounds, and leisure-time activities. Even the photographs show young people when possible. Though listed for ages twelve and up, boys and girls of ten to twelve will also enjoy it.

The newest book in the Canadian Careers Library—*Big City Office Junior* by Astrid and Scott Young is not so much a career guide to girls' jobs in insurance as it is an exciting picture of how to avoid the pitfalls of being a single teen-ager in a large, strange city. The setting is Toronto, where Mary McMillan learns the police can be a girl's best friends and that a country girl shouldn't change too rapidly.

Teen-age boys seeking a story with a swift pace should enjoy *Calgary Adventure* by Hugh MacLennan, a book in the Brad Forrest Adventure Series. From the fire that starts in the opening chapter to the chuck wagon race of the final pages, here is a yarn that relies on strange discoveries, narrow escapes, and plenty of action to hold the reader's attention.

From Teacher and Students: New Verse

Frank Davey, a lecturer in English at Royal Roads Tri-Services College, has given us a little book of verse called *City of the Gulls and Sea*.

It is about Victoria, in the main, the sights, sounds and history of the place.

The verse form is that of modern, staccato style which doesn't scan and doesn't rhyme, but which nevertheless possesses a rhythm—although for the life of me I cannot understand the line breaks. But obviously someone does, for this sort of composition is increasingly popular, particularly among the newer poets.

Mr. Davey's writing has a pictorial quality. His language has a refined simplicity which this writer finds commendable. And there are philosophical overtones.

* * *

A volume written and published by 14 high school students, restricted, is an admirable as it is ambitious. Some of the work is outstanding—and not just in the student classification.

There is a singing quality in Bruce Bennett's "Night," and a very considerable depth and facility of expression in Ian Hallatt's "Ode to a Burning Milk

Carton." I liked Richard Shepherd's "Loneliness" for its language, not for its sentimentality; and Monta Farrell's "Love" is effective if a little affected, but that is unintentional.

Possibly the most dramatic piece of writing in this anthology is Christina Shore's "This Hand." Or perhaps Gary Hayman's "Steel," except that it is a painful experience.

Hakett and Herbert Neuls have collaborated in "The Child-

ren of Death." It has for its rather tiresome theme the bright pledge of youth to "grasp the threads of hate you've left and tear them out." But it has literary quality, just the same.

Apart from some pretty appalling grammatical errors and occasional rhetorical lapses this is a genuinely thoughtful and diligent effort. If the young authors don't quite touch the stars, remember, they haven't reached full stature.

—J.B.

One of the things that makes James Morton's book of poetry unique is the fact that it has been released by Gray's Publishing of Sidney in the author's 95th year.

In a brief foreword Mr. Morton readily admits that much of this writing was done before he turned 90, and he adds, characteristically:

"Go forth my songs, may you possess
Some soul with love and gentleness
Who coming after me will say
I knew him once—he came this way."

James is known to a good many. Years ago he was a member of the Victoria print gallery and later private secretary to premiers, and he is remembered for his writings of those earlier times. His biography of one premier of B.C., Honest John Oliver, was outstanding. His published fiction of the era was well reviewed half a century ago.

This book of verses is a motley of whimsy and philosophy. Readers will chuckle, and that will please the author.

The Daily Colonist, Sunday, December 20, 1954—Page 13

Wild Flowers

Vancouver Island and the B.C. Interior around Williams Lake, down to Osoyoos, and from Garibaldi Park into the Selkirk Mountains—this was the hunting ground of George A. and Winifred V. Hardy.

They were hunting wild flowers.

In their second distinguished botanical volume, these two Victorians have captured intimate scenes of the wilderness. Their

work will appeal to the young and their elders.

It is titled *Wild Flowers of the Pacific Northwest*, and is a companion-volume to *Wild Flowers in the Rockies*.

Both books are illustrated by Frank L. Beebe, the reproductions from accurate and delicate water-colors.

H. R. Larson Publishing Co. of Saskatoon has done a first class lithographic job for \$8.50.

No Man More Than He Brought Home The True Message of Christmas

When was "A Christmas Carol" published?

It first appeared on the book-stands of London on Dec. 19, 1843.

How did Charles Dickens get the idea for his story?

The idea came to him as he left London to take part in the ceremonies at the opening of the new Athenaeum at Manchester in the first week of October, 1843.

How long did it take him to write it?

He began the composition about a week after his return to London on October 7, and was busily occupied for the next six or seven weeks.

Was he aware he was writing a Christmas classic?

He may have been, for as the story progressed, he fell greatly under its spell; according to his own words, he "wept, and laughed, and wept again, and excited himself in the most extraordinary manner in the composition."

What was its reception by the book-buying public?

It became a "best-seller." On the first day it went on sale, the first edition of 6,000 copies was sold out.

What is the value today of a copy of this first edition?

At rare book auctions it has brought as much as \$1,500.

When it was first published, did readers enthuse over this story of Christmas?

All through that Christmas season letters poured in upon Dickens from delighted purchasers. Coming from the humblest homes, they told of how much joy the "Carol" had brought them, how it was read again and again, treasured so highly that it was even "kept on a little shelf by itself."

Were noted critics impressed with it?

They were no less enthusiastic. Thomas



CHARLES DICKENS

Hood, the poet, avowed Dickens must have been inspired, while Lord Jeffrey, the famous editor of *The Edinburgh Review*, wrote the author: "Blessing on your kind heart! . . . You have done more good by this little publication, fostered more kindly feelings . . . than can be traced to all the pulpits and confessionalists in Christendom . . ."

"What did Dickens' great rival, Thackeray, think of it?

Thackeray was effusive in his praise. In a review for *Fraser's Magazine*: "It is the work of the master of all the English humorists now alive . . . Who can listen to the ob-

the Dickens 'Carol'

By VINCENT EDWARDS

jections regarding such a book as this? It seems to me a national benefit, and to every man or woman who reads it a personal kindness."

Was Dickens' story effective in promoting the Christmas spirit?

In his review Thackeray said: "Many men were known to sit down after perusing it, and write off letters to their friends, not about business, but out of their fullness of heart, and to wish old acquaintances a Happy Christmas."

How old was Dickens at the time he wrote "A Christmas Carol"?

He was 31, and already world-famous as the author of *Pickwick Papers*, *Oliver Twist*, *Nicholas Nickleby*, *The Old Curiosity Shop*, and *Barnaby Rudge*.

Was he personally given to much enthusiasm over the holiday?

Few men ever entered more wholeheartedly into the spirit of Christmas than the great novelist. It was said that he "lived for the holiday," and was always carried away by the spirit of good cheer and friendliness that then prevailed.

In that Christmas season when his book took London by storm, how did he celebrate?

There was great festivity in the Dickens home on Devonshire Terrace. A lively succession of parties was held, where dancing, blindman's buff and conjuring games furnished no end of fun for the guests.

What has become of Dickens' original manuscript of "A Christmas Carol"?

It now forms part of the valuable collection of the Morgan Library in New York City. During the Second World War it was removed for safe-keeping, in fear of air raids, but it was afterward brought back to the library and may now be seen at the Christmas season.

— COVER PHOTO —

Choirboys on the cover are ROBERT WEBSTER, 130 Linden, and SEBASTIAN BUTLER, 2004 Seaview, both of Christ Church Cathedral, who will be among the carolers in City Hall Square during the Christmas holiday period.

— Bill Boucher photo.



As a child Charles Dickens learned of the evils of the debtor's prison and the harshness of humanity. But by the time he was 21 he had achieved fame for himself and security for his family, and in this great house in London he wrote one of his most famous stories, "The Christmas Carol." The house is gone now, to make way for a low-rental housing project—and of this Dickens very likely would have approved.